



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Prisoners, Policemen And Penitents



AT THE BURTCH INDUSTRIAL FARM, near Brantford, Ontario, visits are made by the band and songster brigade from that corps for the benefit of the PRISONERS. Such meetings are held in institutions right across the Dominion.

(BELOW): THE PENITENTS (mentioned in the heading) are the men with raised hands. As Brigadier C. Everitt, after his Bible message at the Don Jail, makes an appeal for those who feel a sense of their deep need of God, the men raise their hands in response. Many a man has become "a new creature in Christ Jesus" while in prison.



THE POLICEMEN are shown immediately above, and are seen (in civilian garb) listening to a talk by Captain C. Boorman, of the Correctional Services Department, Hamilton, Ont., as he speaks of the Army's approach to its work among delinquents, in the police academy.

MOST PEOPLE give prisons and penitentiaries a wide berth, but Salvationists are often seen in the precincts of these places. Their presence there goes back the best part of a century, when permission was first granted them to speak to prisoners in their cells, to perform little errands for them and to hold religious services in the prison chapel, or even in the corridors of the jails.

This work has developed through the years, and now touches all phases of the life of a law-breaker, from the time he is arrested, until his release. An officer stands by him during the trial, if desired, and his dependents are visited and helped, as necessary, while their bread-winner is incarcerated.

If he desires to seek parole, his case is advocated by the Salvationist who is chaplain at the institution where he is imprisoned, and the officer's recommendation goes with the application if the man has shown signs of desiring a better life.

The Bible correspondence courses taken by many men in Canada's prisons have proved a powerful weapon in helping them realize their need of God, and of the guidance to be found in His Word.

A new departure in help rendered those who have run foul of the law is seen in the venture at Concord, Ont., where delinquent boys, from



the age of sixteen to twenty, are allowed to shed their bitterness and prejudices in a Christian atmosphere, amid the beauties of farm-life.

Some institutions specialize in accepting released prisoners. In these rehabilitation centres, they find a kind of "half-way house" between prison and civilian life. There, they may learn useful trades, and are fitted for re-establishment in society once again. They live on the premises, and are paid wages, so that they are able to outfit themselves, and, perhaps, find reconciliation with wife and children, enabling them to lay the foundations of a new home.

This aspect of the work, and many others, are spoken of in this special issue of THE WAR CRY. As you read, may it come to you with added force that all this humanitarian work stems from a belief in Christ and in His ministry of pity and sympathy for the weak and suffering—a belief held and propagated by the Army's revered Founder, William Booth.

EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Importance In The

Material And Spiritual Realm

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE

NEARLY two years ago, Canada's Prime Minister gave what press reports called "the cocktail party of the year." In their official residence the Diefenbakers received a large company of members of parliament and senators. The guests were served "coffee and cakes." Certainly this was not the first "dry" function since John Diefenbaker became Prime Minister, for both the Diefenbakers are personal abstainers.

The Prime Minister is not ashamed of his abstinence, nor hesitant about making it known. It is evident, however, that he wishes to commend abstinence by personal example rather than by formal statements to that effect. It seems clear that he desires to set a style for official entertainment which would exclude alcoholic beverages.

When Queen Elizabeth visited Montreal on the occasion of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Prime Minister entertained at a buffet supper some 2,000 guests, the elite of the whole country. No cocktails were served—only orange juice as a beverage. The event was an outstanding success. Since then several groups and organizations have followed suit.

The fact that a leader with the national and international standing of Mr. Diefenbaker omits the official cocktails shows without question the depth of conviction he holds that alcoholic drinks do not add anything desirable to either personal living or official functions—*Alert*

THREATS WE SHOULD FACE

THERE are vital spiritual issues at stake in the world crisis which strike against the very heart of our existence . . . It is high time for us to know what we believe, why we believe it, and why we must resist that which would destroy us and also destroy the faith that has made us what we are . . . The only way to meet a strong, secret, dark force is by a stronger, more penetrating force of Light—God's Holy Spirit. Anti-Communism is not enough.

Colonel W. Noble (R), a returned missionary doctor.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

Francis DeSales

The WAR CRY

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Sworn Foe Of Christianity

MANY people are vague about Communism. They know it has grown enormously powerful since 1917, when the Russians overthrew the Czarist regime, but they have never delved deeply enough into its theory to know what its members actually believe. One phase of it we must be sure of, and that is its avowed enmity to Christ.

Communism is based on the book *DAS KAPITAL* by Karl Marx. Marx made atheism such an essential part of his theory that it "cannot be conceived without atheism." The true Communist denies the existence of God, and affirms instead the eternal existence of matter. He believes that "all forms of life have evolved without the operation of any force or forces beyond that which we can see working in matter today!"

The head of the Communist Party in the U.S.A., testifying before a committee in 1949, backed down a little, saying that atheism is not laid down as a formal requirement of party membership, but it was like saying that you could swim without getting wet! He went on to say that anyone who joins the party "must necessarily be in the process of liquidating his religious beliefs, and . . . will soon get rid of them."

Chou En-lai stated bluntly, in 1955: "Communism is atheism" and the Great Soviet Encyclopedia con-

*Much of this is contained in a book, *COMMUNISM, ITS FAITH AND FALLACIES*, by James D. Bales, published by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., and obtainable through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto. Price \$3.95.

tends that "atheism is the ideological weapon which enabled the 'progressive social classes' to put an end to the social, economic and political conditions which had hindered the evolution of productive powers, science and culture."

We have all heard the Soviet slam that religion is the opiate of the masses, and the sneer about "pie in the sky"—the Christian's hope of a better time in another world, so let us not be under any delusion that this ideology will ever change—it is atheistic, and will always be the sworn foe of religion.

There may have been some justification for Marx's onslaught on religion, and the charge that the capitalist had used it to keep his exploited fellow-man humble and submissive. But no true Christian would enslave a fellow-creature. In fact, it was men like Lincoln, Wilberforce, Beecher, William Booth and Lord Shaftesbury whose hearts burned within them at the injustices to the poor—whether they were negro slaves or underprivileged white persons.

It was the Church that fed the poor and needy; it was the Church that started hospitals, orphanages and asylums. It was good Christian "bosses"—like Cadbury and others who started model villages for their employees—who strove to better conditions for labour. But all this was forgotten when the workers began to organize and realize the power that was in their hands—that of striking or revolting. Their leaders,

THE FOUNDER'S PRAYER

NORMAN Gribbens, a columnist with the *Victoria Daily Times* sent us an item he published relative to the recently deceased journalist, Sir Phillip Gibbs. It stated that when Sir Phillip was employed as a reporter for *The Daily Mail*, he was sent to get an interview with the Army's Founder, William Booth. The Founder (so the item states) was displeased at the attitude of *The Daily Mail* towards The Salvation Army, and, when the Founder knew that Gibbs represented that paper, he asked the reporter to kneel while he said: "Let us pray for your employer, Lord Northcliffe, that he may be given light and wisdom in his great trust."

The article continues: "I don't know what effect that prayer had on Northcliffe," Sir Phillip said, "but it seemed to have an immediate effect on my fortunes. I was fired from the *Daily Mail*!"

Sir Phillip always maintained a Christian outlook in his novels, and appeared to be distressed by the unbelief and cynicism he found in the higher society of England. He was a lover of children, and his garden at Shamley Green, Surrey, was the playground for generations of children, who loved the journalist. Phillip called them "the little people" and he hated to see them grow up.

if they were Communistic-minded, convinced them that all capital was bad—their enemy; that all labour was good; and thus began the revolution, in which heads flew in all directions, property was confiscated, and the "great sharing up" commenced.

While the throwing off of shackles was a good thing in many instances, the greatest mistake in the socialistic movement was the abandonment of religion, and the condemning of all religion as "the opiate of the people." God is interested in all classes; He has made provision for all to enjoy this world, and those who put God first will not only inherit joy in the world to come, but here below.

"The chemist defines alcohol as a poison; the pathologist calls it a narcotic; the biologist names it a hazard; the sociologist calls it a waste; the economist calls it a parasite; the psychologist calls it a deceiver; the embryologist calls it a menace; the criminologist calls it an accessory after the fact."—Roy L. Smith in *National Voice*.

Statistics prepared by the French government show that the cost of treating alcoholics in hospitals and institutions is about four times the revenue gained from liquor taxes. Some fifty per cent of traffic accidents are attributed to alcohol.

Alert

AND YET THE SALE OF THIS STUFF IS CONDONED IN CANADA



CLIPPINGS from a Toronto paper—over a few issues—reveal a tiny portion of the immense havoc being wrought in our fair land as a direct result of drinking. (One item only speaks of an attempt to check the use of liquor). Does it not strike the reader as incredible that the stuff that makes men mad—as Shakespeare puts it: "An enemy that men put in their mouths to steal away their brains . . ." should be not only sanctioned but its sale encouraged? We believe coming generations will be appalled to realize what abuses were allowed in the twentieth century.

WANTED— ENTHUSIASTS FOR SOUL-SAVING

By CAPTAIN DONALD RANDALL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

EVERY Salvationist has been challenged to evangelize in these crisis days. The Territorial Commander has launched the crusade: "Christ for Crisis Times" and we have been exhorted to make contacts for Christ and His Kingdom—two million across Canada! We shall be successful, and we can be ambassadors for Christ, if we have the right motive.

What motive? That given to us by the Apostle Paul. It is the com-

pulsion which laid hold upon him and drove him forth into the Roman world to face tremendous dangers, hardships, risks and perils, and this is his secret: "The love of Christ constraineth me," a modern translation being: "I am controlled by the love of Christ."

That wonderful love of Jesus, revealed in His life, and poured out in His death, triumphant in His resurrection, had gripped the Apostle and driven him out into the world—

THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary for Advanced Training, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

By MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

LX and LXI.—THE EPISTLES OF PETER

THERE is no doubt about the 1st Epistle of Peter. The author calls himself the Apostle Peter (1:1), and the whole book shows that it originated with someone who had an intimate knowledge of Christ, and one capable of addressing Jewish Christians in particular, "an elder," and "a witness of Christ's sufferings" (5:10). The enthusiasm and warmth of Peter's personality, his zeal and energy are all apparent here. Erasmus said: "This epistle is full of apostolic dignity and authority, and worthy of the prince of the apostles."

The epistle was written from "Babylon," towards the close of Peter's life (5:13), and was sent by the hand of Silas (5:12). Some scholars believe this city to be Babylon, on the Euphrates, while others believe the name is used figuratively both here and in Revelation, and means "Rome."

The Christians were persecuted by Nero as evildoers, even being charged with the burning of Rome, and the epistle seems to bear witness to this persecution, (2:12). This, and the fact that Peter was martyred in A.D. 67-68, would place the date of the writing of the letter as about A.D. 63 or 64. The purpose of the epistle seems to have been to afford consolation to the persecuted, and instructions as to how these persecutions could be used to the glory of God. Exhortations to a pure conscience, to oppose sin with innocence, to abstain from violent disputes, to respect civic authority, to exhibit increasing love, and, above all, repeated references to the example of Jesus in His death and sufferings, are designed to give strength to a struggling Church.

After the salutation and introduction, in which inhabitants of the five provinces are exhorted to prepare for a higher reward than temporal (1:1-13), the saints are called to holiness, so that suffering should be undeserved but used to God's glory (1:14-3). The fellowship with Christ in His sufferings, and the consequent sharing in His glory is the theme of chapter four, and this promise is made definite in chapter five, the first four verses. The finale of the book is a challenge to Christian living, a benediction and a concluding salutation (5:5-14).

The Second Epistle

Controversy has raged around the authenticity of this book from as far back as the third century, but from the fourth century until the time of Erasmus there seems to have been little or no dispute about it. It should be noted that there is nothing about the uncertainty of the authorship of a book which need throw doubt on its contents. There are difficulties in establishing the authorship of Jude and James, as well as Hebrews, but there is no doubt as to the inspiration of these books, and their worthiness to hold a place in the Bible.

The language and style of Second Peter is quite different from that of First Peter, but this could be accounted for by the fact that the author had a different purpose in mind in the writing of the two books.

The second chapter of Second Peter and the Epistle of Jude are so similar that one has been regarded as a copy of the other. There is however, one main difference: 2 Peter 2 is written in the future tense, while Jude is written in the present.

Some objection has been raised to the words "all his epistles" in 2 Peter 3:16, since all of Paul's epistles could not have yet been written. The answer may well be that this expression merely refers to "all the epistles then written."

Internal evidence as to the authorship include the facts that (1) the author was an apostle (3:2), he had been on the mountain of transfiguration (1:18), and had written a former epistle to the same people (3:1).

The purpose of the epistle is to refute false teachers (see chapter 2). Days of persecution drew forth the first epistle, the danger of apostasy draws forth the second. Instruction is given for securing faith, gaining peace, receiving the things necessary for life and godliness, and remaining steadfast (1:1-14). False doctrines are exposed, designated, condemned and reserved for their final overthrow in chapter 2, and a challenge to faithfulness and diligence is thrown out in chapter 3.

It would be difficult to imagine that anyone could have assumed the character of Peter, and yet given such apostolic admonition and Gospel challenge as is evidenced in this book.

"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES" SPIRITUAL CONTACT CRUSADE 1962

NEW CONTACTS MADE	35
PRAYER REQUESTS SIGNED	18
NUMBER ATTENDING SERVICE	8
NUMBER SAVED	8
NUMBER CONTACTORS	13

GOALS: CONTACTS 3128 SOULS 60 SOLDIERS 15 ADHERENTS 25
MOTTO "FOR WE ARE LABOURERS TOGETHER WITH GOD."

THE WRITER of the accompanying message has organized the current crusade **CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES** at his centre of work in Sault Ste. Marie. He has figured out that his corps must make 3,128 contacts during the year, and win sixty souls. If every centre takes up the campaign as enthusiastically there is no limit to the good accomplished. The officer at the left is the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap.

to face bitter opposition—as an ambassador for his Lord. The love of Jesus gave him his incentive, his purpose and motive. The same love—which is our motive for witnessing and soul-winning—manifests itself in the believer in two simple ways—as a love for the Christ, and as an equally passionate love for the souls of men and women, boys and girls—those for whom He died.

Christian love means concern for those who are still in the darkness of sin. Love is a burden for the unsaved men and women. They find hatred comes easier. Christian love is shown in relationship with others, whereby we assume responsibility for their highest good and welfare—that is, their salvation. This to me is the very heart of evangelism—love for the lost. We are following the lead of the Almighty, for "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

No man will be a soul-winner who lacks compassion for souls. Yet so few Christians seem to care for the souls of men. Is it because they do not love souls enough? If they really loved people their concern would be much greater, their personal relationship would be transformed. The curse of unconcern and indifference must be lifted from our hearts. God must be amazed that Christians care so little for the souls that have been redeemed at such infinite cost—the precious blood of Jesus. Are we concerned about the milkman, the window-cleaner, the bus-driver, the office-boy, the people next door? Does the flame of love burn in our heart for them? Do we love them enough to contact them for Christ during these "crisis days?" We dare not keep the good news of the Gospel to ourselves. This is criminal.

Reader, if you knew of a certainty that you had a remedy for cancer, would you keep it to yourself? If you did you would be condemned by all. Of course, you would make

the remedy known. Sin is worse than cancer. The one affects the perishable body, the other the never-dying soul. You know the Gospel; you have tested it; you can say: "This power works, it is a great and glorious power." You should add: "I cannot keep it to myself!" Oh, may His redeeming love constrain us in these crisis days to "GO AND TELL", and, in our telling, may it please God to bring light to many darkened minds.

When the love of God is shed abroad in your heart by the Holy Spirit (Romans 5:4) then, like Paul, you will not only be willing but eager to "spend and be spent" in service for Christ and others. This love which took our blessed Lord to the cross will take you out to the crowd, out to the world to tell them the story of redeeming love.

Courage Needed

Some years ago I discovered it was quite difficult to make contact with people unless I took the initiative. The Bible always portrays God in this way. He sent Jesus to "contact" us. Then too, we know Jesus moved about and "contacted" sinners. He took the initiative. If we do the same in establishing contacts, we shall be Christ's ambassadors and witnesses. If we use divine wisdom we can get in touch with many needy souls.

An elderly man in my corps district was despondent, and was drinking his life away because he had lost his wife. I made it a point of getting in touch with him. I had a helpful talk with him about God and salvation. I made the contact by taking the initiative, gained the man's confidence, and, through prayer and persistence, I hope to lead him to Christ.

We must make certain we are not segregated from the world by remaining in our homes and our churches or our halls. Remember the words of our Lord: "As the Father hath sent me into the world, even
(Continued on page 10)

**SEIZE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING HELPFUL
CONTACTS IN THE GREAT CRUSADE:**



"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"



INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND RETURNS

Toronto Greet The Army's Premier Musical Group For The Third Time

WITH memories of previous visits—1952 and 1957—still very much alive, Salvationist music lovers of Ontario and beyond flocked to Toronto on Saturday, April 14th, thrilled with the prospect of once again seeing and hearing the International Staff Band.

Although the great annual Spring Festival was the chief attraction of the day, many arrived early enough to take part in the afternoon Welcome Salute to the band held in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*.

After the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) had played selected pieces, the men of the staff band filed into the hall amidst generous applause to take up places reserved for them near the front of the auditorium. They were to take a well-earned rest from playing after a seven-day non-stop schedule that had taken them to New York, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Akron, and enjoy the programme presented in their honour, to which they were invited vocally to contribute.

Roof Top Welcome

The opening song, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, was Colonel William Pearson's long range prophecy, "With a thousand bands and a thousand drums," and the bandmen of three bands, conducted by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, mingled their tones with the enthusiastic singing of the audience to reiterate again and again the thrilling refrain, "Joy! Joy! Joy! There is joy in The Salvation Army."

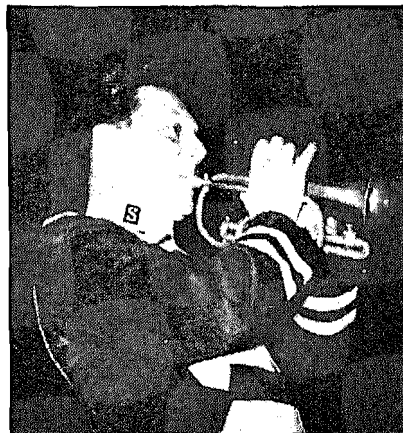
Less than two hours earlier Earls Court Band, augmented by bandmen from other Metropolitan Toronto Division corps, had played that same familiar song on the observation roof at Malton Airport as the plane which brought the staff band from Cleveland, Ohio, descended from the skies and came to a halt close to where the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth and other members of the welcoming party were waiting to greet the band.

The bumpy journey—the men had been deprived of their lunch because of adverse flying conditions—had not relieved the natural tiredness of the campaigners, but the bus ride from the airport and a call at

the Varsity Arena en route helped them to regain their land legs, and they were well recovered by the time the afternoon festival had begun.

So this double expression of joy seemed to set the pace for the band's weekend stay in Toronto, and the welcome salute certainly came into this category.

The Field Secretary introduced the Territorial Commander, who greeted the visitors and expressed the delight of Canadian Salvationists at having them in their midst once more before presenting the band's leader, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, as the chairman. The fact that the two Commissioners had been fellow cadets in London added to



BANDSMAN R. COBB, the I.S.B.'s cornet soloist, was heard in the great Spring Festival in Varsity Arena.

the interest, and soon the audience was learning to appreciate the chairman's warmth of personality and "typical Army" qualities.

As one of the sixteen "new boys" making the trip, the Commissioner briefly outlined the tour thus far and left no doubt as to the spiritual priorities that had always marked the service of the I.S.B.

In New York City

HAVING made thousands and influenced thousands and thousands of people on its first visit to the U.S.A. in the spring of 1957, the International Staff Band, initiating a month-long, coast to coast campaign—during which it will visit twenty-five cities in the United States and Canada—was accorded a rousing welcome to New York and the new world in the eighth biennial Territorial Music Leaders' Councils held in the Centennial Memorial Temple on Saturday and Sunday, April 7th and 8th.

Featured in two public festivals, and lending unstinted support in every other engagement of the tight-packed weekend series, the combination, under the baton of the Bandmaster, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, a musician of great gifts and broad experience, made a terrific hit with the 845 registered delegates (and with hundreds of other music lovers who somehow managed to squeeze into the Temple confines) by its superlative artistry, unerring technique and impeccable taste.

And that it made a whole new army of fans and friends by its consistently commendable presentation of brilliant and satisfying numbers goes without saying. Obviously the crowds loved every minute of it, and long-sustained, palm-pounding applause offered clear and convinc-

ing testimony of the warmth and depth of their appreciation.

Not the least of the band's rich contributions to the highly successful weekend were its technical demonstrations, which commanded pin-drop attention in the Saturday sessions, and were keenly appreciated by kindred spirits avid to add to their knowledge and experience and increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the vocal and instrumental groups under their leadership. Too, the deportment and Salvationism of the group set a high standard and did not go unnoticed.

Two of the band's numbers, Grieg's "Homage March" and rhapsodic variations, "My Strength and Tower," were taped for broadcast over trans-world radio to the countries of Northern Europe.

On the Sunday night the band was at the Hempstead, L.I., Corps for a soul-stirring salvation meeting attended by a crowd which jam-packed an auditorium made the more commodious by the addition of nearly 100 extra seats.

Supporting the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, who was in charge of the weekend series, were Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, Colonel P. Carlson, Colonel W. Maltby, Brigadier R. Holz, Captain V. Post and Brother E. Leidzén. R.H.

Each participating band had been requested to play two numbers, and the appeal for contrasted selections met with intelligent response. The festival march, "Universal Message," the first item, kept Earls Court Band on its toes, its faithful adherence to the frequently-varied rhythmic patterns proving a feature of the playing. The bandmen, and the audience, welcomed the opportunity of greeting the gifted composer, Captain L. Condon, as he rose from among his staff band colleagues. The band's second contribution was Captain R. Steadman-Allen's "Emmaus Journey"—a sharp reminder that Easter Day was fast approaching—and the band successfully conveyed its hearers through the moods clearly pointed in the programme notes. The reading, by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, of this story from Luke's Gospel paved the way for the meditative study.

Under the demanding baton of Bandmaster V. Kingston, a former cornet player in the International Staff Band and comrade local officer of Lt.-Commissioner Wotton at the Ilford Corps, Danforth Band gave a careful and interesting reading of Colonel B. Cole's suite, "The Living Word," a composition inspired by the series of television programmes appearing under the same title in Canada and the U.S.A., and made a pleasing impression with Eric Ball's transcription of Erik Leidzén's male voice song, "To the Rescue."

The Argyle, Hamilton, Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) provided a further reminder of the Easter season with Major D. Goffin's lilt-ing march, "Heralds of the Dawn," with its triumphant chorus, "Up from the grave He arose." This was taken at steady pace and was well

controlled by bandmaster and bandmen. The band further enhanced its reputation in Colonel A. Jakeway's earlier and little played selection, "The Great Physician." The soloists were heard to advantage in this memory-stirring piece.

The bands united, again under the music secretary's baton, for Colonel B. Coles's stirring march, "The Maple Leaf," and Brian Titshall's hymn-tune arrangement, "Hanover," in which the audience was invited to join for the final verse.

Warm applause broke out as the staff band mounted the platform to feature the first of its songs. Accompanied by a brass ensemble, Captain R. Bowes's arrangement of the old song, "Sound the Battle Cry," positively sparkled, the arranger being noticed supplying a part on flugel horn (he was solo cornet at the time of the two previous visits!) A brass background was also provided to the second number, Captain R. Steadman-Allen's arrangement of Allistair McHarg's delightful devotional song, "Jesus answers prayers."

Honoured with the only solo spot on the programme, Bandmaster W. Mountain once again proved his outstanding ability as a euphonium executant in Erik Leidzén's variations on an old English ballad, under the title, "The Song of the Brother." Fulness of tone and rapid valve manipulation were features of this solo, which received skilled and sympathetic pianoforte support from Songster Pianist S. De'Ath, of Danforth.

The Bandmaster of the International Staff Band, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, in addition to conducting the staff band male chorus, presided over the second half of the programme.

Vocal And Instrumental Thrills In Halifax

DURING ANNUAL BAND WEEKEND

"BRASS and Voices" was the title given to the festival which opened the annual band weekend at Halifax Citadel. Performing before a near-capacity audience, the band (Bandmaster K. Elloway) presented the final musical programme in the 1961-62 winter series, being joined by the well-known local soprano, Miss Donna Dodge, who was accompanied at the piano by Mary Dee Giroir.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, dedicated and presented eight new instruments, marking the completion of the first phase of the band instrument scheme. Following the introduction of the special guests, Alderman H. R. Wyman and Mr. Douglas Lusty, school broadcasts organizer for the C.B.C.'s Atlantic Region, the band played "Emil Söderström's lively march, "Camp Swoneky." In the euphonium solo, "Soldier, Fight On," Bandsman A. Millward, formerly of Earls Court, made his first solo appearance with the band and displayed a facility of technique and warmth of tone that was immediately recognized.

A similar reaction was made to Miss Dodge's singing of Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" which was marked by an obvious mastery of vocal technique and great sincerity of delivery. Also of vocal interest were two items by the male quartette, led by Bandsman J. Davies, which sang Brigadier C. Skinner's setting of "Lord of our Peace" and Brigadier R. Holz's arrangement of "The Old-Time Religion."

Turning to two recent publications in the Triumph Series Journal, the band played Bandmaster P. Catlinet's march, "Southall Citadel,"

and the selection, "The Front Line," by Captain L. Condon.

An interesting point in the programme was reached when Young People's Bandleader G. Smith and Assistant Young People's Bandleader R. Dyck played a duet for trumpet and trombone composed by Bandmaster Elloway. This toccata-like work was unaccompanied and required a surety of pitch and attack that said much for the ability of the performers. A companion piece to this was a duet for two tubas which featured Bandsman J. Cameron and K. Elloway, Junior. The humorous characteristics of the instruments were exploited to the full and the final growling pedal notes were greeted with great enthusiasm by an amused audience.

Since Halifax Citadel Band is only twenty-six men strong, the performance of Festival Series Journal music must be undertaken with great care. That this care had been exercised was evident in the performance of the meditation, "A Soul's Awakening," an early composition by Eric Ball.

The festival with an epilogue which featured "If Thou Be Near," by Bach, a male chorus arrangement of "I've Found The Pearl Of Greatest Price," by Major D. Goffin, and Bandmaster M. Babb's meditation, "Lux Benigna."

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the band, and under the guidance of the Band Sergeant, Brigadier H. Johnson, seven bandmen gave personal thoughts on the sayings of our Lord on the cross. Following the evening meeting corps comrades joined the band in a period of fellowship arranged by the Deputy Bandmaster.—D.F.

TO CANADA

The Spring Festival

THE great Varsity Arena, Toronto, was again the scene of the Spring Festival, and long before the popular event was due to begin the eager crowds began to gather; not that they were not assured of a seat—these enthusiasts had secured a reserved ticket weeks earlier—but mainly to walk around the outer circle to see who was about.

This is always an Army social occasion and Chicago Staff bandmen were seen greeting their comrades of the New York Staff Band, and former British residents were waiting excitedly at the door of the international Staff Band dressing room to catch the attention of familiar personalities as they entered and left (some younger "fans" persuaded the distinguished visitors to sign in their autograph albums).

Grand Entry

These pleasant preliminaries passed rapidly, and soon it was time for the seats in the vast arena to be occupied. A hush descended upon the nearly 3,000 people as the majestic tones of the "Cairo Red Shield" march rang out across the spacious expanse, sent forth on their voluminous way by the united bands of Ham-



BANDSMAN Lawrence Mallyon is caught in characteristic pose as he depicts David in action against Goliath in his solo on Sunday afternoon. (See report of this event and the bandmen's counsils on page 9.)

ilton Citadel (Bandmaster W. Mountaint), Scarborough (Bandmaster B. Holmes) and Dovercourt (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), which were set in urgent motion by the rigid beat of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins.

As the trio was reached a posse of national flags, carried by training college cadets, entered the arena from two directions. The colour bearers turned inwards to face each other and through the columns marched the members of the International Staff Band, receiving tumultuous applause as they moved into position on the platform of honour always reserved for the visiting section.

The Staff Bandmaster, Lt.-Colonel B. Adams, was soon in action as, following prayer by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrender, he conducted the Canadian bands in Colonel B. Coles's march, "In the Firing Line." This was a wise choice and a good start, the sensitive direction of the baton be-

ing closely observed and high-quality cohesion maintained.

Introduced as the chairman by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, again expressed a warm welcome to the British visitors and assured them of Canada's pleasure at having them in the country and the prayers of comrade Salvationists as they continued their great campaign through Canada and in the U.S.A.

The staff band, that has set the lead in so many innovations now accepted as customary throughout the Army world—not the least being the renowned festival tunics—can usually be expected to pull something new "out of the bag" when on tour, and the vast audience was not disappointed on Saturday. "Allegro from 'Music for Royal Fireworks'" (Handel, arranged Brigadier C. Skinner) was recognized from the programme as a new unpublished piece, but when a party of cornetists and trombonists left the ranks to take up fanfare trumpets at the back of the band, eyes opened wider and ears were cocked at the ready.

The sound was startling. Here was tonal brilliance that can scarcely have been equalled before in Salvation Army aggregations, and the fascinated listeners were quick to show their approval of the galaxy of trumpeters and the supporting cast of the full band.

This was but one of a dozen or more new numbers recently approved by the International Music Board for use on the tour, and if this was any indication of the exciting music that was to make its mark, Canadian and U.S.A. bandmen in the audience realized that they were privileged indeed to be present to hear played, in so expert a fashion, music that before long would adorn Army publications.

Novelty Number

In contrast was Eric Ball's delightful arrangement of an early-day Army song, "Never Give Up," as a double quartette (four cornets and trombones). Actually there were five of each playing on this occasion, and fitting perfectly into a pattern of melodic and harmonic tapestry with artistry and balanced control. The full band accompaniment was equally captivating, and many must have been tempted to ask themselves how many bands in the world could provide five cornets for such a novelty number, and still have sufficient cornetists left to provide a lead in a brass accompaniment.

By popular request "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" was included, and the band gave its usual thrilling presentation of this selection. Hundreds in the crowd must have been remembering the last time the band played that masterpiece in Toronto—on the Sunday afternoon



THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND at London Airport, about to board the plane that transported it to New York for the commencement of the great North American campaign.

at the Massey Hall, with the arranger, Colonel B. Coles, standing in the gallery to acknowledge the ovation.

For many the final selection, "The Kingdom Triumphant," was the highlight of the evening. This fine work, by Eric Ball, "designed to remind listeners of the Christian doctrine of the Second Advent of Christ," is yet another of the composer's highly successful attempts to make music fulfil its function as the handmaiden of religion, and the varying moods were handled with that respect and sensitivity that one has come to expect from the staff band.

New Idiom

If one local music critic, in a daily newspaper, did write down the band's singing, there were hundreds of others who appreciated the vocal numbers, which often were required to compete with the unfriendly acoustics. "Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho" (arranged by Captain R. Bowes), was something of a new idiom for the male chorus, but with the brass accompaniment vying with the voices for popular acclaim, the result was effective.

"On the Road" is a popular vocal solo from the pens of Colonel A. Mingay and Brother W. Heaton, and Captain L. Condon's arrangement of it, with himself as the tenor soloist, has lost none of the original emotional content. "By the way of the Cross" is an old favourite, and those not yet "sold" on brass accompaniments particularly welcomed this well-balanced unaccompanied part singing.

Two of the visiting soloists were featured. Now in his thirteenth year as the band's principal cornetist, Bandsman R. Cobb has beaten the record in that position held by the present bandmaster, and, in Erik Leidzén's solo, "Songs in the Heart," this virtuoso proved that he is good for many more years.

Making his first appearance in Canada was Bandsman L. Mallyon, who, with two Negro spirituals, revealed that the Varsity Arena could be "negotiated" by the human voice

without the aid of a microphone close at hand. With Bandsman J. Gilbert at the piano, he rattled through "Shadrack," his rich bass-baritone voice manipulating both sound and diction with amazing rapidity, and weaved his way gently through "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

One of the keenly anticipated pleasures of a touring band is hearing what the "other fellows" can do, and the visitors were not disappointed in the items presented by the Canadian contributors. Hamilton Citadel Band, following its success in last year's festival with "The Cross," again captured the interest. "Heroes of the Faith" is descriptive music requiring a sympathetic treatment from conductor and band, and the Hamilton men, under their new conductor, rose to the occasion. The composer, Brigadier C. Skinner, Deputy Bandmaster of the I.S.B., smiled his undoubted approval at the conclusion of his tone poem.

Healthy Section

When the staff band was in Canada last there was not even a corps at Scarborough, and here was the band from that thriving centre of Salvationism taking part in this annual "classic!" Welcomed by the Commissioner to the festival for the first time, this healthy section dealt creditably with Colonel B. Cole's suite, "Portrait from St. Paul's Epistles." The composer would have warmed to the "feeling" put into the more intense passages. There was no more enthusiastic listener to this band than Staff Bandsman C. Brisley, under whose leadership Bandmaster Holmes played at Plumstead, England. Bandsman S. Dean, Scarborough's solo euphoniumist partnered Staff Bandsman J. Walford on the euphonium section of the I.S.B. (and Plumstead) some years ago.

Major D. Goffin's difficult arrangement of "Themes from the Italian Symphony" was the choice of Dovercourt Band, and the instrumentalists, obviously inspired by their conductor's love for this Mendelssohn music, sincerely sought to transcribe this delicate orchestral

(Continued on page 13)

FROM MY VANTAGE POINT

APRIL 14th, the night of the Spring Festival—and which band impressed you the most?

From the moment the International Staff Bandmen, resplendent in scarlet festival tunics, were heralded by the massed band's "Cairo Red Shield," the audience was immersed in a flood of magnificent music. The three Ontario bands, like disciples at the feet of a master, studied the flawless offerings of the "Staff" as they awaited their chance to display their musical ability. And when this turn came, the results of long hours of practice were rewarded with appreciative applause from the 2,600 people who had crowded their way into Varsity Arena for the festival.

From my vantage point in one of the Ontario bands, I contemplated the wealth of musical talent that surrounded me, and thought again of the band that had impressed me the most on this "night-of-nights" for bandmen.

As the big bands continued to add musical laurels to their already enviable reputations, I said a silent prayer for the two bonnetted cornetists of the Brock Avenue Corps whose open-air music had turned my head as I raced through the Toronto traffic for my date at Varsity Arena.

I prayed that their evening's endeavours had proven successful.

élan

Welcomed By The Mayor

IMMEDIATELY following the afternoon welcome salute, the International Staff Band was entertained to dinner by Mayor Nathan Phillips, Q.C. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Accompanied by Mrs. Phillips and a number of senior controllers and their wives, the Mayor spoke with warm appreciation of the Army's work in the city, and of his high personal regard for its leaders. He remembered granting a civic welcome to the band in 1957 and wished it every success on its present tour.

Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton replied on behalf of the band, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, spoke for Canadian Salvationists in thanking the Mayor for his generous gesture.

RELIEVING TENSIONS

..... Is One Task of a Prison Chaplain

YOU could see the young fellow was upset. He had hardly sat down at the chaplain's desk when he pulled a letter from the pocket of his blue denim jacket, and began reading it aloud. Major Ivan Jackson, the chaplain, had to interrupt him to ask his name, and to get him to be a little more coherent. Opening a drawer, the officer took out a folder and located the man's name. Then he asked him what he could do.

"It's my little boy. He's only four and he's in the hospital for a serious operation—a tumour on the spine."

"And you want me to phone to see how he is, right?"

Anguished in Soul

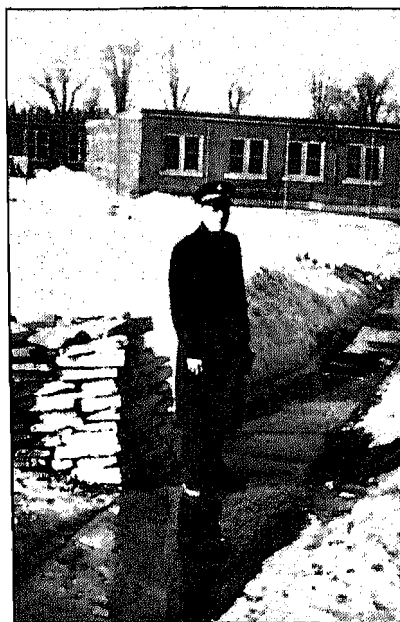
The man nodded. Imagine the agony he had been going through since receiving the letter the day before, putting in the time until he could see the chaplain and make his request. "The way of transgressors is hard". The individual who wrote that Bible proverb probably had no thought of the prisoner's cruel separation from his loved ones, and the impossibility of getting to them in times of need or crisis, but as your *War Cry* representative looked at the man's white face, and noted his worried expression, he could sense something of the anguish of the soul of that young father.

"So he's had the operation? Is he on the danger list?" The officer was speaking to the doctor in charge of the case. "Oh, good! Thank you!" The chaplain replaced the phone and said: "He's come through the operation all right, and he's taking radium treatment. But at least your mind will be set at rest." With a warm handclasp and a smile, the chaplain rose, and his first "client" departed.

It was the Mimico Reformatory, a place a few miles out of Toronto. Each year the Army's Correctional Services select a phase of the prison and police court work for us to emphasize; this year it was an institution where the office of chaplain has only recently been instituted. Formerly, meetings were held at Mimico on Sunday mornings, but no counselling was done, except such casual work as could be undertaken by the officer leading the meeting in the brief interval between the meeting and the men's meal period—not sufficient time. Now Major Jackson has an office on the building, a phone and other privileges which enable him to devote much more time to the men's problems.

Answer to Prayer

Another man came in. He was also young, but his problem was vastly different from that of the first. He, too, bore a letter. (Letters may mean little to those of us who are free, but, ah, what they mean to these men behind bars! Some may contain loving assurances from the wife



TOP: Major I. Jackson, chaplain at the Mimico Reformatory, near Toronto, is seen with one of the jail's officials. NEXT DOWN: The Major talking to some of the men who are employed in the brick-kilns. LOWER: Major Jackson on the way to the narcotics' clinic (seen in the background), where he counsels the inmates.

left behind, but often they are full of recriminations, and statements that must send the recipient into the depths of despair.)

The Major looked up. "Say, this is a different type of letter from the ones your wife has been sending you. This is an answer to prayer." The man's eyes lit up. "The woman I phoned for you is not the same woman that wrote this letter. Why, she wouldn't have a thing to do with

you. She absolutely refused to have you back. But this—this is different!"

The man nodded, his face full of wonderment. "She even asks me if I'd like a newspaper. That shows she cares for me!" His eyes filled with tears.

The Major looked at John for some minutes before speaking. When he spoke his voice had a pleading note. "There's one thing I'm afraid of, John," he said, "you're trying to be good in your own strength. Have you come to the place where you're willing to admit that, of yourself, you are helpless—unable to resist the Devil? Will you kneel right now and ask God to save you?"

The prisoner thought for a moment. Then he nodded. The three of us knelt, and prayed in turn. John prayed a simple prayer—that he might be given wisdom to understand the way of Christianity—it was new and strange to him (to him, a citizen of a Christian land!) and for his wife, that God would bless her and bring them together again. He replied "yes," when the chaplain asked him if he felt that the miracle had taken place—the new birth, and then he was advised to ignore the "other chaps" when they started taunting him. He went out with a new resolve in his heart.

Wife Relented

The Major turned to me. "It's no wonder his wife turned against him," he said, "she's put up with an awful lot from him. But we've been praying for her, and now that John has started taking the Bible course, and showing a desire to find Christ, she has come round."

I was glad he did not tell me the details of John's crimes. I did not want to know them. It was enough for me to know he had repented of them, before man and God, and wanted to be good.

When the hour of interviews had ended, we rose, and the Major took me to see the men at work. He often visits them wherever they are, in order to convey a message to them. The reformatory stands on a hundred or more acres of land, and most of it is put to good use. We entered a building where a row of vast ovens and piles of bricks indicated its purpose. A never-ending bar of clay was emerging from the square mouth of a machine, while a kind of wheel fitted with horizontal wires, was neatly cutting the length of clay into bricks—still malleable, but soon to be as hard as well, bricks! We went across a yard, and there were several huge brick mounds—kilns, from the window-like openings of which flames were spurting. In an adjacent mound men were piling soft bricks ready for burning.

"How long do you bake them?" I asked the foreman.

"About eleven days," he replied.

"And how long does it take to cool off the baked bricks?"

He reckoned about four days—"in this weather." (It was cool, early spring.)

"And how many bricks can you make a day?"

"Thirty thousand! They are all used by the Prison Department," I learned.

"Do these men get wages?" I asked the Major.

He smiled. "Six cents a day!" he replied. "It provides a little pocket money, but I believe they're going to raise the amount."

Steel Doors Made

We entered another building, an efficient machine shop, where we watched a blade quickly sawing through several steel bars, while a stream of water trickled onto the bars to lessen the heat caused by friction.

"These are parts of a steel door. There's the finished product!" The Major pointed to a pile of heavy, typically prison doors standing against the wall. "These men are forging the chains that bind them," I mused. These doors were to be used in securing the gloomy corridors of some of Canada's prisons.

Outside again, we made for a mighty hole in the ground—the "pit" as they call the clay-quarry. A number of blue-clad prisoners were perched on the sides of the excavation, digging out the clay with pick-axes. Thread-like tracks ran across the bottom of the pit, and "buggies" as they call the iron trucks, ran along them, loaded with clay. These are conveyed to a chute that in turn conveys the clay to the machine we had seen turning out bricks.

Genial Custodians

In a tiny shack at the top of the pit we spoke to two khaki-clad guards, genial men, not at all like the grim-faced custodians one usually associates with jails. These were unarmed. I asked one how long the men worked. "Quarter to eight to quarter to twelve, with a break at ten, and another at three in the afternoon," he replied.

Our next visit was to the "farm"—another section of the place, where we inspected a fine herd of Holsteins, saw the root-cellars, with their stored vegetables, (all grown on the land) and politely refused the offer of the guard for us to visit the pig-pen—in spite of his warm commendation of the hogs.

"We'll have to visit the clinics, before the *War Cry* man goes," said the Major.

The first clinic, the Major told me, accommodated 130 alcoholics, the second about thirty, and the third—for drug addicts—about a dozen. (It is to be enlarged). A guard smilingly unlocked a door and let us in. Soon we were seated in the office of one of the officials, Mr. Griggs, who explained to us the methods used to wean the men away

(Continued on page 12)



AT KIRKLAND LAKE the Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott (seated, left) chats with the Chief of Police, Mr. R. Pinegar, while the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. McEwan stands by. The Captain, in addition to his corps duties, undertakes correctional services work as well.

CITIZENS *Can* HELP!

Gist of a paper read at the Salvation Army session during the American Congress of Corrections at Columbus, Ohio

By The Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott

I AM taking the word "HELP" and using each letter to stress some particular way in which citizens can help the ex-prisoner.

The Chinese say three essentials for a person's livelihood are, I-SHIIH-CHU, i.e., Clothing-Food-Dwelling. These are included in "H" for

HOME AND HOUSING

The man or woman released from prison stands in need of these three essentials right away. These have been provided for him in the penal institution without thought or effort on his part. Now, unless someone helps him, he stands wondering how he can manage. As Arnold Edinborough says, "We have paid him so little for his work in prison, most of which is productive, that he has not enough money to pay for a room or pay for his keep until he can get a job."

Where will he find clothing, food, dwelling? The Salvation Army provides a service here. This marked the beginning of our work for prisoners in Canada, for in 1890 we had the first Prison Gate Home in Toronto, later in Hamilton and Kingston. Now what a tremendous chain of men's and women's social service centres, rehabilitation centres, and other types of hostels stretch across the land.

But often a quieter, more individual home setting would be in the best interests of the former inmate. This is where the help of wise and kind-hearted citizens would be invaluable. Early-day Salvationists seemed ready to take needy people into their homes for meals, or even to stay for a while. Public-spirited citizens did the same. The need for such homelike atmosphere is still apparent.

EMPLOYMENT

Clothing, food, dwelling are not such a problem if money is earned in sufficient quantity for the man to be self-supporting. Further, em-

ployment is essential if he has to maintain a family right away. In most instances welfare monies paid to the wife and family cease on the husband's release from prison. He must get work, and right away.

Employment is a problem in many places for skilled, able-bodied people; how much more a problem to an unskilled ex-inmate of a penal institution! He may get a job and lose it when it is known where he worked last! I quote Edinborough again: "The public have punished the prisoner for his offence by isolating him in prison and they continue to isolate him when he gets out. 'Once bitten, twice shy,' the employers say. 'You can never teach an old dog new tricks' or 'Out of sight, out of mind' so, instead of giving a helping hand to the released inmate he is practically forced to go back to his old criminal neighbourhood and start a vicious round again."

I attended a day's seminar inside the walls of Kingston Penitentiary. The subject was employment and we had a wonderful object lesson as inmates who had been out on pre-release programmes and employers, both those with experience of employing inmates and those who were prospective employers of such help, were present and spoke on this subject. Such seminars should be repeated. More employers should meet inmates on this level of discussion before their release, and more employers should be willing to take what might be thought a risk and give ex-inmates a fair trial.

Again I could mention Salvation Army institutions, and what they accomplish in providing employment, and in preparing thousands of men yearly to take their place productively on the labour market.

LETTERS

Neither a home nor work can be provided at the last moment. Both must be arranged over weeks, or even months of preparation. I have put down "Letters" under the letter "L", but added to correspondence

must be visits. There must be not only talks on paper, but face-to-face meetings with the family to whom the inmate will return, or go to live with in a new beginning, and with the employer if possible.

Confidence born of acquaintance, friendship that has developed over a period of mutual sharing by these communications, will pave the way to a happy homecoming and to productive work in the new employment.

Citizens can help by writing letters without such positive objects in view, friendly letters, at Christmas or birthdays.

In London, England, there is an association that writes letters to prisoners, thousands of hand-written letters, ornamented with cut-out pictures or with art work done by the writers. They are signed merely with the writer's initials, but they bring a warmth that is outstanding. Similar groups have been organized in Canada in London, Ontario and in Vancouver. An inmate of a penal institution where I was the chaplain patted his hip pocket as he passed me one day. I noticed the frayed, begrimed edge of an envelope as he said, "That was the only card I got this Christmas" and his face glowed because someone had remembered him.

I am told sometimes that a great deal of money is given to the Army on the strength of its correctional services work. I like to think so, but hope that citizens everywhere will be even more generous in their personal giving to our work in this specialized and needy field.

The letter "L" also suggests leisure-time. Those who supervise a parolee must answer a question that covers what the parolee does out of work hours. Here is one place where many citizens can help the released prisoner: help provide suitable entertainment, outings, evenings with the family enjoying music, conversation—a quiet "homey" time.

PAROLE, PROBATION

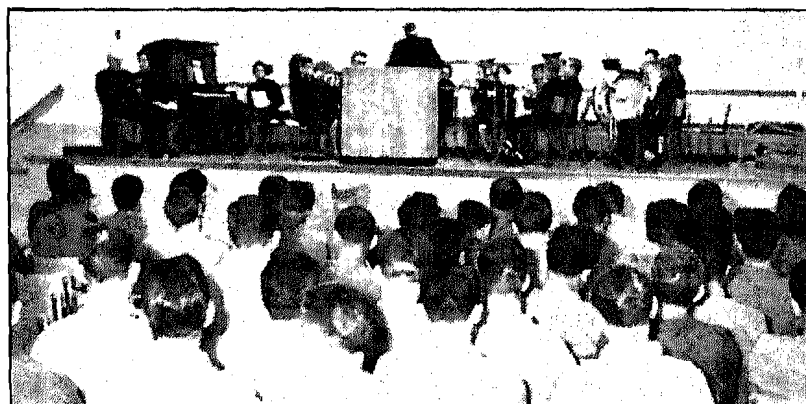
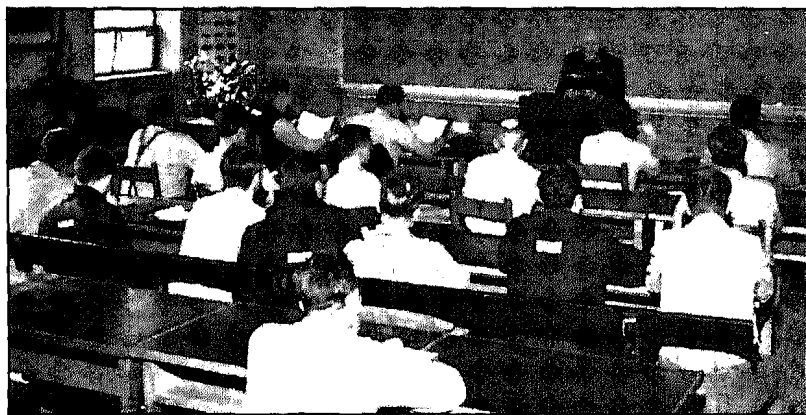
There is a difference, of course, in these two terms. Parole provides for the conditional release of a person under sentence so that he may continue to serve his sentence at large in the community rather than within the confining walls of a prison. "Probation is a conditional period in the probationer's own home setting, or other place designated as suitable by the court, without committing the person to jail so long as he keeps the conditions imposed." (Frank Miller)

Citizens need to understand these two hands of mercy and further them all they can. Relatives and friends of the parolee or the probationer must clearly understand the conditions that have to be met, such as curfew, non-drinking, obtaining permission whenever a change of work or locale is sought, etc. Citizens generally can help much towards the objects of parole or probation.

Here I might mention the House of Concord, a Salvation Army home for youths of sixteen to twenty years of age on probation from courts. The lads at present resident in the home, and the officers who run it are very dependent on a wide range of good-hearted citizens who help in many ways. Briefly they are: Volunteer staff members, psychiatrist, social workers, and magistrates. Government-loaned helpers: probation officers, forensic clinic staff. Public-spirited citizens: high school principals and teachers, service club members, Salvation Army youth groups, etc. Neighbours, providing casual labour, social evenings, etc. Local baseball teams, and others who help in the recreational programme.

I cannot close without mentioning another word beginning with "P", that is prayer. How much we need the help of the Christian public, not only with temporal things, but with that spiritual force that Christians can wield, the power of prayer.

IN THE PHOTO immediately below, Brigadier W. Mercer is seen conducting a mid-day Bible class at Kingston Penitentiary. The bottom shows the Calgary, Alta., Citadel Young People's Band (Band Leader C. Stunell) playing at the Calgary Provincial Gaol in a Sunday afternoon meeting conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell (at left).



LETTER OF GRATITUDE FROM AN INMATE

FOLLOWING the service you conducted here today, I feel it a duty to thank you, for every one of us in this institution is in your debt through what you and Mrs. O'Donnell are doing for us.

The effort you two good people put forward to bring those grand children here, when the weather is as it is today, is truly "sacrifice." From the remarks made by several men after the meeting, only one conclusion could be reached: "Sincere thanks to Brigadier and Mrs. O'Donnell for the effort they put into the work of making the meeting possible."

Your message was (and always is) food for serious thought and Mrs. O'Donnell, in her sincere and kind

way, sang that solo in what was a benediction to your message.

The band excelled and was very much appreciated. As for the trumpet solo, that little lady was a treat, perfect control, and surely her accompanist deserves credit for the very excellent rendition.

It is always a pleasure, and I consider it a great privilege to assist in any little way I can in the playing of the hymns for the meetings. It has been the one bright spot in the week to be able to join in the Sunday service.

May you and Mrs. O'Donnell be spared any illness and allowed to enjoy good health, so that you can carry on your work for many years to come. That is our earnest prayer.

Over The Andes Into Chile

The General Continues His South American Campaign

A SHORT flight over the majestic peaks of the Andes brought the General and Mrs. W. Kitching from Buenos Aires in Argentina to the excited crowd of Salvationists awaiting them in Santiago, Chile.

With the band of the Santiago Central Corps, officers and young people were a group of representative business people and friends to extend a welcome which was voiced by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner R. Gearing.

Later on, the Santiago Central Corps hall was packed with an enthusiastic crowd which revelled in this opportunity, only the second of its kind, to welcome a General.

Representative speakers included the Rev. L. Jackson, President of the Territorial Advisory Board, who spoke on behalf of the Army's numerous influential friends.

It was a delightful moment in which copihues, Chile's national flower, were presented by two tiny tots, in picturesque costumes, to Mrs. General Kitching. They then proceeded to salute the international leaders with kisses of characteristic Latin warmth.

Note of Triumph

Following the inspiring messages from the General and Mrs. Kitching, seekers lined the mercy-seat, thus sounding a note of triumph at the commencement of the congress.

Officers' councils on the following day were times of sacred refreshment for comrades who had gathered from the land of the ancient Incas, Peru, from the highlands of Bolivia, the desert of the north of Chile, and the fertile lands of the south.

On the Wednesday the Army leaders visited Valparaiso, the nation's second city and chief port, to inspect the building of new corps premises and a social centre. The spacious men's home and the newly acquired women's home and corps properties were also visited. There was a special luncheon in the Naval Club, where some thirty leading citizens listened with interest to the General's message.

The return journey to Santiago was made partly along the Pacific coastline so that a call could be made at Llo Lleo, where forty boys live under the Army's care. Visits were also paid to other thriving social centres, and the General was impressed by the recovery made following earthquake damage suffered by many Army properties.

Cadets of the "Servants of Christ" Session were thrilled to listen to the international leaders at the training college.

On Thursday evening the church people of Santiago were addressed by the General and Mrs. Kitching in an enthusiastic meeting held in the First Baptist Church. The newly elected Methodist Bishop, the Rev. P. Zotele, opened the meeting in prayer, and the Rev. M. Gaete, of the Baptist Church, who introduced the General, said that The Salvation Army "is the strongest influence in the evangelical movement of South America." A representative of the Women's Evangelical Movement graciously introduced Mrs. Kitching.

The Central Corps hall was packed once again for a home league rally presided over by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Gearing, who was assisted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Clausen. The presentation by Mrs. Kitching of banners to eleven corps, and a magnificent display of handiwork from the three republics comprising the territory, contributed to the variety

of the meeting, which culminated with the inspiring account given by the world president of the home league of women's work in other lands.

A dinner in honour of the Army leaders' visit was sponsored by the Territorial Advisory Board in the Hotel Carrera, being attended by some 150 guests. They included the Minister of Internal Affairs, Dr. Sotero Del Rio, the Ambassadors of Sweden, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Bolivia, the First Secretario of Great Britain and Germany, the United States Consul, and the Danish Chargé d'Affairs.

A senator of the Chilean Government, Sr. Exequiel Gonzalez, who introduced the General, revealed his intimate knowledge of the spirit and work of The Salvation Army.

On this, as on all other occasions throughout the congress, the Central Corps Band, the congress songsters

and women's voices took part.

Thirty-eight people have made decisions for Christ so far, and expectations are high for the final weekend of the congress.

Three Hundred Congress Seekers

The General In Chile And Brazil

CONGRESS Sunday meetings conducted by the General and Mrs. W. Kitching in Santiago, Chile, concluded with 144 persons making decisions at the mercy-seat, making a total of 195 for the congress. A seeker knelt at the drumhead following the General's address in the Sunday afternoon great open-air rally.

Earlier in the day the General gave an address in the well-filled Union Church, where a congregation of English-speaking business men and diplomats, with their wives and families, listened with keen attention. Simultaneously, Mrs. Kitching addressed a holiness meeting in the Santiago Central Corps hall, where sixty-four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

During a festival the General presented the Order of the Founder to Envoy Luis Orellana, a trophy of grace, who began and sustained a corps in his own home for many years, a fine new corps building having been acquired recently.

Despite the tremendous distance of the airport from the centre of Sao Paulo, a large group of officers and soldiers were there to welcome General and Mrs. Kitching to Brazil.

In the Palacio Dos Campos Eliseos, His Excellency the Governor of the State of Sao Paulo, Dr. Carvalho Pinto, received the Army leaders and said that the need for The Salvation Army throughout the world was greatly increased by the crises through which most nations were passing.

At the Anglican Church Centre, The Venerable Archdeacon Townsend presented the General and Mrs. Kitching to friends of the Army drawn from important sections of the community. At a women's rally Mrs. Kitching gave an illustrated talk on the ministry of Salvationist women.

When the General presided over the opening of the new training college building, by the President of the Advisory Council, Mr. W. M. Winslow, it was described as a "monument of faith." Dr. Camilo Ashcar, representative of the State Government, spoke of the love and admiration of people in general for The Salvation Army.

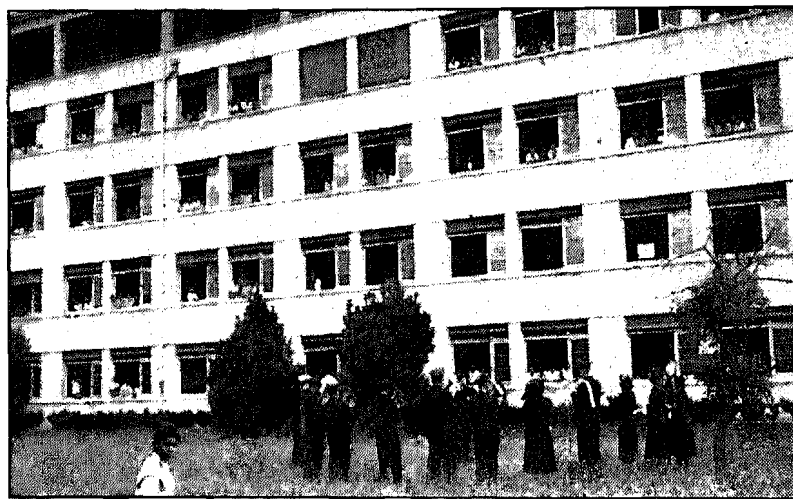
Inside the building the penitential form was lined again and again with youths and maidens, some seeking salvation and others placing themselves at the disposal of God for fuller service.

The General's messages throughout the crowded Congress Sunday took the form of questions, and 106 decisions were registered.

fully revealed that, although consecration was the responsibility of the individual, the refinement and perfection of the offering, as well as the impetus for such a dedication, must be invoked of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg used a slogan of the World Health Organization's effort of the day before in her exhortation, and Songster Mrs. M. Martin sang appealingly before the Chief pressed home his message. A seeker knelt at the mercy-seat during the concluding moments of dedication.

The Regional Commander, Major W. Watkins, assisted in the leadership throughout.



THE SANTIAGO, CHILE, Central Corps Band cheers patients in a sanatorium during a worthwhile ministry.

THE CHALLENGE OF PASSIONTIDE

The Chief of the Staff Leads Sunday Campaign At Regent Hall

STRAIGHT as an arrow to its mark, the words of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, who was supported by Mrs. Wickberg, were directed at the hearts of all gathered in the Regent Hall, London, England. It was the close of a day of worship and service and, as it was only twelve days before Easter, his words inevitably concerned the cross of Christ which divided the congregation, indeed the whole world, into those who ac-

cepted and those who rejected.

The Chief's hand cut upward as if in the act of dividing as his voice soared. He was stating a case, outlining a position and calling for a decision, and when the prayer meeting came there were those who responded.

Earlier in the gathering a Bible reading by Captain J. Davidson had been followed by Mrs. Wickberg's message in which she utilized a unique recent experience to impress upon her hearers Scriptural truth.

Furloughing Captain C. Logan opened windows upon his service in India to show the nature of social problems with which the Army is dealing in a changed political situation, and to reveal how in Christ both east and west meet. He reinforced his words with personal testimony.

Participation by the band and songsters added to the inspiration of the gathering, as did Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Crookes, who sang with conviction of the call of Christ.

In the afternoon the Chief of the Staff gripped the attention of the congregation as he first of all gave succinct historical reviews of the opening of Army work in various Continental countries, which he followed with an account of up-to-date developments and glimpses of personalities.

"The Chief has painted a thrilling and informative mural," said Brother W. Holmes afterward in expressing thanks.

The holiness meeting constituted a call for the full use of capacities in God's service. The Chief care-

wiches and cakes and other refreshments elicited many "God-bless-you's" from hardened veterans of disaster.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, later visited the operation in a police helicopter, and declared himself well-pleased with the Salvation Army effort. Major W. Hazzard, of Jamaica Citadel, Emergency Disaster Co-ordinator for Queens, and Ellis O. Heglund, Executive Director for Service Extension in Nassau-Suffolk-Queens, were particularly praised by the Commissioner for their organization at the scene.

Six days after the crash, which killed ninety-five persons, The Salvation Army was still serving meals at the site.

A total of 187 volunteers, primarily Salvation Army officers and soldiers, assisted in manning the canteens.

Salvationists At Plane Crash Site

THE smoke had hardly stopped pouring from the huge steel hulk of what had been American Airlines 707-Jet Flight No. 1, in the water on Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay, Long Island, when four Salvation Army mobile canteens—two from New York, the others from Jamaica and from Mineola—were on the scene. Ordered to their posts by Colonel E. Carey, the Salvationists' operation was commanded by Lt.-Colonel R. Barber and Brigadier J. Hudson.

Firemen in hip boots, police in yellow slickers, divers in funeral-black "skins," airlines service crews with set faces, newsmen from all media, converged on the isolated marsh which normally serves as a wildlife refuge, to begin the grim task of salvage. Although the sun shone brightly on the bay shore, the wind whipped through the special clothing of the workers and the late winter-cold chilled thoroughly.

The hot coffee, bouillon, sand-

800 Bandsmen Share In Inspiration

Provided By The International Staff Band In Toronto On Sunday

AS A MUSICAL treat for 800 bandsmen from Ontario and Quebec a special day of councils (Sunday, April 14th) was set aside for them in the auditorium of the Northern Secondary School, Toronto, with the International Staff Band in attendance. The building seats 1,100, and no one but bandsmen (and a few bandswomen) were allowed to attend the sessions morning and night. But, for the afternoon, 300 tickets were issued to those who first applied for them, and the staff band gave a magnificent performance.

The first hour and fifteen minutes of the morning session were allotted to items of interest to musicians. Bandmaster (Lt.-Colonel) B. Adams demonstrated, by means of his band, the technical mastery of a piece of unpublished music, "Easter Glory." The bandsmen listened intently, and undoubtedly profited greatly from the lessons taught.

The Head of the Music Editorial Department, Brigadier C. Skinner, gave an enlightening talk on the various types of music produced in his department.

Commissioner W. Booth took control of the meeting proper at 10.45 a.m. and led a truly hallowed meeting. Apart from the visiting band's excellent rendition of Ball's "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and the soulful male voice presentation of "Take up thy cross and follow Me", two of the bandsmen testified. Captain L. Condon, already a composer of note, spoke of his six years' field experience, and of his insistence that various phases of Army work should not be separated into "music" and "evangelism," etc; to him, Christ was the centre of all he did. Bandsman J. Frazer's message was directed to those who are somewhat tired of the mechanics of their service and who wonder "where they are heading." He declared that so long as Christ was the Leader, they would have an inward sense of security and direction.

A Timely Message

Following the Scarborough male voice party's effective singing of "I want my life to tell for Jesus," Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton opened his Bible, and focused the thoughts of all present on the significance of the day—Palm Sunday. He graphically depicted the events leading up to the Saviour's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and read a new translation's version of a well-known verse in that passage: "The whole city was wild with excitement." It shed a clearer light on the enthusiasm displayed for Christ. Then the speaker applied the message to the hearts of his hearers, relating incidents in which Salvationists had used day-by-day opportunities of speaking a word in season to some needy soul.

In view of the current territory-wide crusade, "Christ for Crisis Times" it was a timely talk, and it is certain that many present made inward resolves to let their light shine more courageously in future.

The afternoon festival demonstrated the value of practice. Highly technical pieces—most of them unpublished as yet—were played with truly amazing skill—dynamics, precision and interpretation all being manifested. (In London the bandsmen use every lunch hour as a band practice, as well as each Wednesday evening—these last-named being four-hour periods.) For the cornets, especially, to play number after number, with scarcely a rest, was a tremendous strain, but they stood up to it well (as indeed, did the players of all the instruments).

The trombone soloist, Bandsman A. Rolls, played a difficult solo with band accompaniment, Allen's "Suite for Band and Trombone" (which took all of fifteen minutes, and in which the range was over two octaves).

Allen's arrangement of Dvorak's "The New World Symphony." The sustained applause at the end of this brilliant score showed how heartily the delegates present appreciated the performance.

Bandsman L. Mallyon captivated the audience by his apt imitation of a Negro preacher describing the fight between David and Goliath,

and hear their admiring comments as they wended their way home or to nearby restaurants.

The staff bandsmen were guests at the new training college for tea, and had the opportunity of a look around at the beautiful new buildings. Then the Commissioner suggested their visiting the home of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A.



THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND is shown playing on the stage of the crowded North Toronto Secondary School auditorium on Sunday afternoon. This is but one event of a highly-successful Canadian tour. (Other reports appear on pages 4 and 5.)

Brigadier C. Skinner, in explaining why it was that Salvation Army bands had got away from the mere playing of Gospel hymns, said that the idea had the Founder's blessing, for it was the outcome of a council that had met and studied the situation early in the century, and the Founder had agreed with its findings. Thus the type of music not only played by the band but composed and arranged by Army composers for the most part, was incredibly hard for brass instruments. At one time it was thought only violins and reeds could tackle such fast-moving and unusual music.

The Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) played for a half hour before the actual festival, presenting Catelinet's "The Herald," Ditmer's "Triumphant Faith" and Allen's "Day of Grace"—all taxing numbers.

After the opening song, Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt asked God's blessing on the event, and the staff band's first number was Steadman-

then by his tender rendition of a song about a child's prayer, called "The Sparrow." Bandsman J. Gilbert rendered skilful accompaniment. Bandsman Rolls' trombone solo came next—also well applauded—after which the staff band sang Ball's arrangement of "That Beautiful Land"—an old favourite hymn happily revived.

Goffins' rhapsodic variations, "My strength, My Tower," also brought forth the bandsmen's ability to execute musical "fireworks."

A cornet trio is always a popular item, and Bandsmen R. Cobb, N. Tolliday and T. Camsey excelled in Cook's "The Trumpeters," after which Bandsman Gilbert gave a scintillating rendering of "Rustle of Spring" on the piano. Steadman-Allen's "Silver Star" march was another "crowd-pleaser," and the programme concluded with Ball's tone poem, "Song of Courage."

It was interesting to push through the throng of dispersing bandsmen

Cameron (who on account of ill-health was unable to chair the programme as arranged) and playing outside his home. This gesture was much appreciated.

Again, at night, a great crowd of bandsmen met in the auditorium of the Secondary School, and derived inspiration from the music of the band, as well as from the talks given by Captain M. Cooper and Captain L. Johns, the Bible reading with comments by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, and the salvation message by Commissioner Booth. The territorial leader held before his listeners the high standards of Salvation Army banding, urging them to apply the principles of Calvary love to every aspect of their service.

The Danforth Band male chorus sang, "Peace, perfect peace" and, during an earnest prayer meeting led by Brigadier A. Brown, there were several surrenders, at least one bandsman expressing a wish to consecrate his life for full-time service as an officer.

As the Territorial Commander so aptly expressed it, the intensely high standard of the playing of the I.S.B. presented a challenge to all Canadian bands to endeavour to emulate its type of performance and dedication.

Times Of Renewal

"CHRIST for Crisis Times" was the theme of the Northern Ontario Division Officers' Renewal held at Gravenhurst. Guest leaders for the renewal were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon, of Hamilton.

The first day of meetings was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp, who set the tone of the gathering by reminding each officer of "the grace of God to us." The Superintendent of the Girls' Home, Toronto, Major M. Webb, stressed that the Army's work with the "unmarried family" must be that of prevention instead of merely rehabilitation.

The Public Relations Officer in Sudbury, Captain H. Tilley, spoke in the afternoon gathering of the importance and necessity of the annual Red Shield campaign.

Lt.-Colonel Dixon, in his opening message, gave a helpful lesson from the Word which led each officer

delegate into deeper truth. Using the first six chapters of John's Gospel as his basis of study, the Colonel showed how crises in the life of Christ relate definitely to our present-day crisis.

During the final morning, the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig held a young people's workshop, displaying the materials available to corps officers and reminding all of the centrality of Christ in youth work. The final session was led by the Divisional Commander.

Opening devotions for the various sessions were led by Mrs. Brigadier Sharp, Major J. Gillespie, Captain J. Meyerhoff, Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes, Captain A. McLean, Lieutenant H. Kennedy, and Sr.-Captain G. McEwan. A brass ensemble, led by Captain E. Brown, provided music.

M.R.

The Canadian Home Leaguer

THE May issue of THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is now available. It has many special "Mother's Day" features as well as the usual assortment of general and seasonal articles, poems, practical ideas and patterns. Photos and news of missionary activities are included as well as current home league news.

If you have difficulty securing a copy, a year's subscription costs \$1.50 from The Home League Department, The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Correspondence re content may be addressed to the Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough, Ont.

RUNAWAY GIRL RETURNED

A GIRL, seventeen years of age, ran away from London, Ont., in company with two men in a car. They got as far as Red Deer, Alta., had car trouble, and the girl's money was taken to pay for repairs. She was left in Red Deer and the men returned to London.

Stranded and knowing no one, the girl communicated with her mother, who lived in an Ontario village. The mother, whose husband was in hospital, was anxious to help her daughter, but could not trust her with money. The distressed woman appealed to The Salvation Army and Brigadier T. Hobbins, in co-operation with the Red Deer officer and the C.P.R., attended to the girl's needs and arranged for her transportation back to London.

On her arrival in London the girl was met by her mother, as arranged for by the Brigadier, and taken to her home again.



BROUGHT TO a place of safety. Major Thelma Worthylake (left) delivers her charge—a girl from the courts—to Brigadier Mary White, of the Toronto Receiving Home. There she will be given shelter and spiritual advice, and sent back into society with a new outlook on life.

MUCH TROUBLE TAKEN

A YOUNG woman who had been found on a bank of the river Thames, London, Ont., where she had slept for a few nights, awaited a "theft of food" charge in jail.

On her release to the Army's care, it seemed impossible to find for her the kind of work she could do. The Correctional Services Officer in London made several trips to Sarnia to secure information that would lead to a solution of the problem. She was reconciled to her family, and found suitable employment.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

By CAPTAIN C. BOORMAN,

Correctional Services, Hamilton, Ontario

THERE is a strong feeling abroad that many people who are in trouble with the law are weak and lacking in proper training. We might narrow this down to say that many think offenders all come from "the other side of the tracks."

Those of us who are constantly in touch with the criminal know this to be far from true. Certainly many offenders are victims of broken homes and social upheaval, and have not had the proper opportunity of religious and academic instruction.

Canadian Army. While he was away, his wife ran off with another man. This was the situation he faced on returning to Canada.

He couldn't stand the pressure and started to drink. One thing led to another until, finally, he fell into the hands of the law. I met him after he had been sentenced to twenty years. He was greatly upset when he asked to see me. It wasn't long before he told the story I have just related.

Now, reader, just think for a

Correctional Services Department Statistics — 1961

Prisoners visited	32,171
Prisoners helped on discharge	54,725
Prison meetings held	2,358
Attendance at prison meetings	130,979
Number professing conversion	249
Number hands raised for prayer	3,360
Visits to prisons	8,598
Visits to courts	11,215
Interviews in courts	40,099
Spoken for in courts	10,125
Handed over to S. A. officers	3,108
Number returned to work	1,877
Number interviews in S. A. offices	21,986
Number meals supplied ex-prisoners	45,960
Number beds supplied ex-prisoners	15,255
Number periodicals distributed	94,259

There are others, however, of whom we cannot say this. I often think of the many that I have had the opportunity of speaking to in some of our penitentiaries and correctional institutions, and I cannot help but say to myself, "But for the grace of God, there go I."

So often we fail to consider the reasons why the lawbreaker is in trouble. It can be said, by the outlook some people have toward them, that "half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives." We might almost add that it doesn't care.

Perhaps this is the attitude of some of our readers. I wonder sometimes just how much we really care about these people, and if we are willing to accept them into our Christian fellowship. What about you, reader? How would you act if suddenly your world fell in around you? If some tragedy came that shook you to your very foundations, would you hold on to your faith or would you give in, as one man whom I met did.

He was a Christian who, when the war came along, enlisted in the

moment. Little did this man imagine that anything like this would ever happen to him. I dare say that he thought as many others thought, and still do, "This couldn't happen to me." Are we not sometimes guilty of being smug and complacent about our status in the church and community?

I hope that you will take time to make sure your life is grounded in Christ. Make certain that you are not just going through a formality of religious activity. If you are just a nominal Christian and tragedy came your way, would you be any different from these with whom I come in contact?

PLACED IN A FARM HOME

A TEEN-age lad who could not get along with his parents and family was placed in a farm home and worked there all summer. When the fall term for school was to commence, the boy returned to his home, happy and willing to co-operate. Other lads have been helped in much the same way.

Wanted—Enthusiasts

(Continued from page 3)

so send I you forth into the world." No harm can come to the Christian if contacts are made with a redemptive purpose. The flame of redeeming love should drive us out into the sinful world, where contacts for Christ can be made.

In all places and under all circumstances, men can believe on the Lord and find salvation. When we think of the persistence of Jesus and His disciples, labouring for the souls of mankind, we must feel ashamed of our own feeble efforts to contact and save souls. The method of the Good Shepherd is to keep on "until He find." Some of us endeavour to win someone; we make a first effort, but it doesn't succeed, so we give up. What a poor likeness to the Saviour who was so patient and persistent with us! We must persevere!

I recently contacted an open backslider who had gone back to drink, and all the evils associated with this curse. He was confronted with his accountability to God; the challenge of Christ, and came under conviction, but he was unwilling to break off his habits and give himself to the Saviour. But as he left me, he said: "Captain, please continue to pray for me; hang on in faith and don't let me go!"

We must hold on to people until they are won to Christ. I hung on to this man, talked to him often about Christ, and, as a result, he has returned to the fold and is, today, loving and serving God.

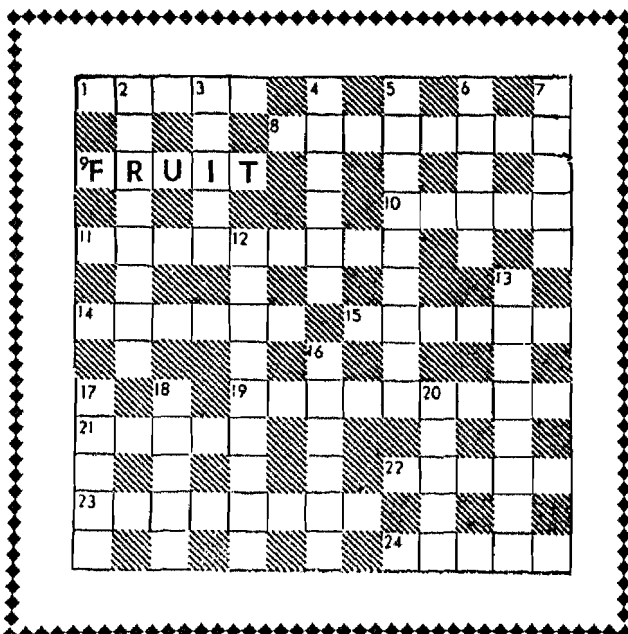
This great crusade is our opportunity of helping Christ in this crisis hour. Christian reader, let us care for the souls of men, and contact them for Christ and eternity. If we are to be used of God in this final crisis hour, we must move out to the people, because "the love of Christ constraineth us."



A GIRL is given helpful counsel during an interview with Brigadier Grace Robinson.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- "Grass upon the housetops, which withereth — it groweth up"
- Second son of Jacob and Bilhah
- A good tree cannot bear evil this
- The ungodly man shall be like this in the desert
- "He could not frame to — it right"
- David went up by this of Mount Olivet and wept as he went
- The prophet said rough ways should be made thus
- The sheep-owner goes into them to seek the lost sheep
- This and truth come by Jesus Christ
- Lois adds a penny and is certainly not hollow!
- The number of David's servants missing after battle
- The little saint and an era make an elevated platform!

DOWN

- The Psalmist spoke of God

as being his Rock and his this

- John the Baptist started preaching during the fifteenth year of Tiberius Caesar's
- These birds neither sow nor reap, but God feeds them
- "Take — of Salvation, and the sword of the Spirit"
- Terah died there
- Samson did not wish to be bound with seven green ones
- The women prepared spices and these for Jesus' body
- There is no this in deep mire, the Psalmist reminds us
- We must not be afraid of such fear
- Being in one, Jesus prayed more earnestly in the Garden
- "Men ought always to pray, and not to —"
- The householder "went out — the third hour"

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Ps. 129. 8. Gen. 30. 9. Matt. 7. 10. Jer. 17. 11. Jud. 12. 14. 2 Sam. 15. 15. Luke 3. 19. Matt. 18. 21. John 1. 23. 2 Sam. 2.

DOWN

- Ps. 18. 3. Luke 3. 4. Luke 12. 5. Eph. 6. 6. Gen. 11. 7. Jud. 16. 12. Luke 23. 13. Ps. 69. 16. Pro. 3. 17. Luke 22. 18. Luke 18. 20. Matt. 20.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- WRATH. 5. FITLY. 8. ABODE. 9. TRAIL. 10. EXILE. 11. FIRST. 14. REED. 17. GLAD. 19. INSULAR. 20. MULE. 21. AIRS. 22. STATION. 23. PLOT. 25. DONE. 28. START. 31. PRICE. 32. OUTER. 33. EVERY. 34. DINED. 35. SANDY.

DOWN

- WATER. 2. AWARE. 3. HALF. 4. POOR. 5. FEET. 6. TRIAL. 7. YIELD. 12. INSTANT. 13. SOLDIER. 15. EQUAL. 16. DIEST. 17. GRAND. 18. AARON. 23. PIPED. 24. ORION. 26. OFTEN. 27. EARLY. 28. SEED. 29. AGES. 30. TOYS.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

O God, who still our Father art,
Who dost in Heaven dwell,
Thy Holy name we magnify
Who doest all things well.

Swift dawn the day when, on the earth
Thy throne shall 'stablished be,
When Thy blest will, in earth and
Heaven,
Shall bind men's hearts to Thee.

Grant us each day our daily bread
From out Thy bounteous store,
With heavenly measure meet our need,
Pressed down and running o'er.

Forgive us, Lord, for all wherein
We err, and cause Thee pain,
To the extent which we forgive,
Cleanse and restore again.

When comes the Tempter with his wiles
To draw us, Lord, from Thee,
Help us to trust and find Thy strength
Our all-sufficiency.

Deliver us from evil thoughts,
From evil words and deeds,
May we, with steadfast hope and love,
Seek only Thee to please.

O'er kings and priests, in Heaven and
earth,
Thy power still holdeth sway;
Thy Kingdom, Lord, shall know no end
Forever and for aye.
Cadet Lieutenant Alan H. Neelon, Toronto

MORE THAN BELIEF

IT is not enough to say, "I believe in God" or "I ought to be a Christian." Wishful thinking never ushers anyone into the Kingdom. But true repentance of one's sins and acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour opens wide the redemption door.

The nearest to a foretaste of Heaven that a Christian can experience is to help a penitent soul into fellowship with the Redeemer.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family And Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 1: 14-23. "COME YE AFTER ME AND I WILL MAKE YOU." James and John obeyed instantly, but they never dreamed of the glorious service which lay ahead of them. Christ Himself undertook to prepare them to become "fishers of men," and the results of His work have been felt right through the centuries to the present day. There is no knowing how God will use you if you put yourself unreservedly into His hands to do with as He will.

MONDAY—

Mark 1: 29-39. "HE TOOK HER BY THE HAND . . . AND THE FEVER LEFT HER." Do you get feverish over your work? Are you too busy to give yourself time to think or pray? You will accomplish much more if you wait for the Master's touch. He will give calmness and coolness, and an insight into men and things which you could never gain otherwise.

TUESDAY—

Mark 1: 40-45. "JESUS . . . SAITH UNTO HIM I WILL; BE THOU CLEAN." How compassionate Jesus always was! Even the poor leper, treated by others as an outcast received immediate attention from Him. What comfort and strength this gives to us, His messengers! We need have no fear in persuading the most hopeless to come to Jesus.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 2: 1-12. "IT WAS NOISED THAT HE WAS IN THE HOUSE." The people wanted help and healing, so directly they heard He had come to this home in Capernaum,

"In the last days perilous times shall come." (2 Timothy 3:1)

TIMES of danger, peril and perplexity are here. The world today is in a desperate condition. There is trouble everywhere; people are afraid to face tomorrow. Problems await us around every turn on the road of life. The human family is wondering how long those troubles are going to last.

The world is in a convulsion, divided by national and racial tensions, yet never has Christianity had such a wonderful chance of saying something decisive to all nations as today. The world stands in need of praying men and women. Christ is the only answer to the problems of our world.

A Strong Challenge

Moral deterioration is everywhere. Teen-age delinquency is increasing; crime and drunkenness are multiplying; the world is under the threat of total destruction. Many churches are without spiritual power; men's hearts are failing them for fear. Yet God's Word is a "lamp to our feet, and a light to our path." Let us take it as our guide for the future. Do not brush it away and say it is not necessary to heed it. Think of only one stirring challenge: "Prepare to meet thy God." (Amos 4:12)

Every man's soul is going on a trip

they told each other about Him. If He lives in our homes and hearts it will soon be known, and others will seek the blessing we have received.

THURSDAY—

Mark 2: 13-20. "AS JESUS SAT AT MEAT . . . MANY PUBLICANS AND SINNERS SAT ALSO TOGETHER WITH JESUS AND HIS DISCIPLES." The Saviour taught His disciples to love the unwanted. Before walking with Him they would never have sat down with tax-gatherers and outcasts! But now His tenderness was making them tender, too. May God give us love for the worst!

FRIDAY—

Mark 2: 21-28. "THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN." "I feel," says someone, "as if God in giving the Sabbath had given fifty-two springs in every year." "O day of rest and gladness,
O day of joy and light,
O balm of care and sadness,
Most beautiful and bright."

How sad that so many people today, not content with spending six days a week in work and pleasure, claim the Sabbath, also, and so shut God out of their lives altogether.

SATURDAY—

Mark 3: 1-19. "THEY PRESSED UPON HIM FOR TO TOUCH HIM." These sick people were in earnest for they realized their need, and knew that the Saviour had power to heal them. He still cares for those who come to Him for healing. But we must press into His presence, and then touch Him by faith.

A Space Trip All Must Make

By ENVOY WILFRED BELBIN, Ming's Bight, Nfid.

which is a great deal more vital than space travel. He is aiming for Heaven and for eternity. Will he get there just somehow or other? Oh, no! Man must prepare for everything in this life. Young people prepare their minds with knowledge by attending colleges; people prepare for their dependents by paying life insurance policies. But what about preparation for eternal life? Remember this, life is soon over, and preparation for the hereafter is the most important transaction of all.

In conclusion, why cannot we solve our problems? Unless we can find some method of changing the individual, so that he will love instead of hate, we are never going to solve them. The answer is Christ! Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

Our problems will be solved when



we are willing to turn our hearts, our lives, our all to Christ in these crisis times.

MIGHTY IS THE POWER OF LOVE

By HORACE P. MANN, U.K.

Nevertheless, I must walk today, and tomorrow, and the day following." (Luke 13:33)

JESUS uttered these significant words in reply to "certain of the Pharisees" who had come to warn Him of the danger of being killed by King Herod. He was nearing the end of His earthly ministry and had been performing many of His miracles for the multitudes who flocked to see and hear Him.

He had rebuked the Pharisees with terrible severity for their insincerity. Matthew (in chapter twenty-three of his Gospel) records that he referred to them as fools, blind, serpents, whited sepulchres and even murderers. No wonder that they hated Jesus, and longed to bring about His downfall. It is strange that some of the Pharisees warned Him that Herod was looking for a chance to kill Jesus, seeing that most of the members of the sect hated Him so much. Those who warned Him may have been friendly Pharisees, like Nicodemus or Joseph of Arimathea. However, the remark drew from Jesus the words of the verse at the beginning of this article.

Walking and Working

All through His thirty-three years of life on this earth Jesus went steadily forward. His determination to go on persistently and patiently with His God-appointed task is evidenced in His words about walking. We see all through His life not only His tireless walking, but His unceasing working, for did He not reply to a question by one of His disciples, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day"? With Jesus therefore, walking and working were so much a part of His joyful service for the eternal benefit of mankind, that we know quite well what the standard is for us—the real and final standard of worth-while living—an inborn

reverence and love for everything that is fine, and beautiful and right.

Effie, a young wayward girl, wandered into a far country, and then, forsaken and betrayed, came back through a December's snow and darkness to her shepherd father's cottage among the border hills. Timidly she knocks. There is a step. The door opens slowly, then, from behind a wind-blown candle, her father's face looks anxiously into hers.

Welcome Home

"It's me—yer bairn," was all she could say through her tears. But it was enough. In answer, he bent swiftly down: put his arms around his dear child's wasted body and lifted her through the widely-flung door into a warm room. With trembling voice he whispered, "Ye're welcome hame, my ain dear lamb, ye're welcome hame, and snow and dark ye shall never ken (know) again."

Mighty is the power of love! Brighter than the sunlight, fairer than the sweetest rose, lovelier than harp-music, stronger than death. If our ears are attentive to the voice that speaks to us from these walks of Jesus, we shall surely follow in His steps. I must walk today. Where the need is, there I must be!

There are lonely hearts to cherish,
While the days are going by;
There are weary souls who perish,
While the days are going by.
If a smile we can renew
As our journey we pursue,
Oh, the good we all may do,
While the days are going by.

Press on, O pilgrim!

SELFLESS SERVICE

DO what you can. This is good advice to anyone seeking to be of service to God and others. Remember it is not the volume of service which is praiseworthy in God's sight but the quality of it; and included in that quality must be love to God and others, prompting generous, selfless giving.—*The War Cry, Melbourne.*

JESUS SAID, "COME UNTO ME"

"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."—John 3:16, 17.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Raymond Homewood, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters (Acting Divisional Youth Secretary) (pro tem)
Captain Olive Feltham, Bell Island (Teacher)
Lieutenant Anita Hendrickson, Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary

W. W. Cuffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY —

Major Ethel Brierly (R), out of Regina 1, Sask., in 1928. From Edmonton, Alberta, on April 12, 1962.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Montreal: Sat-Sun May 5-6
Toronto Harbour Light: Wed May 9
Winnipeg: Sat May 12
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 13-14 (Nurses' Graduation)
Harrisburg, Pa.: Sat-Sun May 26-27 (Youth Councils)
Montreal: Mon May 28 (Nurses' graduation)
Victoria: Sat June 2 (Opening Matsen Lodge)
Victoria Citadel: Sat-Sun June 2-3

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

University of Toronto: St. Hilda's College, Thur May 31

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Toronto: Wed May 9 (Silver Star luncheon)

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. DRAY (R)

Toronto: Men's Social Service Centre, Sat-Mon May 5-7

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Oakville: Sun May 13
Leamington: Sat-Sun May 19-20
Newmarket: Sun May 27 (morning and evening); Toronto: Empress of Ireland Remembrance Service (afternoon)

Colonel G. Higgins: Gander, Sun May 6; Grand Falls, Mon May 7; Glovertown, Fri May 11; Twillingate, Sat-Mon May 12-14; Lewisporte, Tue May 15; Gamba, Wed May 16; Corner Brook East, Sun May 20; Hant's Harbour, Wed May 23; St. John's Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Nurses' Graduation)
Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Toronto Temple, Tue May 22

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Lisgar St. Sun May 13
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Long Branch, Sun May 6
Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Pembroke, Sat-Sun May 5-6; Orangeville, Sun May 13
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Windsor, Sat-Sun May 12-13; Toronto, Harbour Light, Sun May 27
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun May 27

Brigadier A. Brown: Montreal, Sat-Sun May 5-6; Gander, Mon May 7; Lindsay, Thur-Fri May 24-25; Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 26-27
Major K. Rawlins: Montreal, Sat-Sun May 5-6 (International Staff Band Tour); Woodstock, Sat-Sun May 19-20

THE "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"

and

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST"

Sessions of Cadets

Will present an evening of music and drama on

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 1962

In the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE,

at 7.30 p.m.

Drama—"THE PRODIGAL SON"

Supported by the
Danforth Songster Brigade

Tickets \$1.00

Available from any cadet

or write to The Training College,
2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12
(Envelopes should be marked,
"Festival Tickets")

RELIEVING TENSIONS

(Continued from page 6)

from liquor. "If drink has been the cause of their sentence in the main treatment, antabuse and other drugs for the last thirty days of their sentence," he said.

"Do you rely upon psychiatric treatment, antabuse and other drugs to cure the men?" I asked.

The official was most emphatic. "We give place to religion," he said. "That is why we call in the Major when we feel a particular case needs his help," he explained. "We also have lectures by the A.A. who, as you know, teach the necessity of a power higher than our own to lift a man out of himself and his despair."

A "Quiet Place"

We were shown the handicraft and recreation rooms which are part of the therapy. Later, the superintendent of the three clinics—Mr. E. K. Maxsted, came in, and together we proceeded to the second clinic. On the way to his office, the official pushed open a door, and there—in a tiny room, as though in confirmation of Mr. Briggs' affirmation—was a woman cross and a kneeling man. This is the 'quiet time' room, where a man can meet with his God, said Mr. Maxsted, quietly. "Also where if he is a Catholic, he can make his confession, or, if a Protestant, he can be prayed with, and counselled by his chaplain, or the Major here."

This official introduced us to the

man in charge of the drug-addiction clinic, and the three of us walked across to the place—a one-story edifice. On the way, Mr. Gregorson confided that the average of successes was much lower than in the alcoholic clinics. "Only seven percent are cured," he said, sadly.

"Why is that?" I inquired.

"The environment," he said. "Most of these men are from the 'red-light' district of the large cities. Some of them have to steal to make enough money—\$50 or 60 a day, seven days a week—to satisfy their craving. Girls, of course, take to prostitution to provide money. These folk have told me they're not going to take up work that might bring them in \$50 per week, when they can earn or steal ten times that amount. Still, we do have cases where the person is anxious to break from the habit."

As I left the prison grounds, I could see the Major had his hands full. His mornings are taken up with visits to one of Toronto's police courts, where he often has youth committed to his care, and afternoons at the prison, while there is the Bible correspondence course to look after, and the Sunday morning meetings.

But, in keeping with all officers of this department, the Major is a dedicated man, and is happy in his work, at the opportunities it affords him of helping to mould characters, and to make the world a better place in which to live.

Daily Vacation Bible School Material

PATRIOTS FOR CHRIST

WHY THE THEME, "PATRIOTS FOR CHRIST"?

"Our way of life faces a serious, deadly contest for survival on a scale never known before. Christians must be stabbed awake to realize the imminent, horrible threat to our children. The Communists mean business when they boast that they will take over the free world by 1972. They aim to abolish all religion, 'the opiate of the people,' and all morality. They follow Lenin's precepts—'Use any ruse, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment, veiling of truth.' With revolutionary fervour these dedicated propagandists actually believe they are working for the progress of mankind. No sacrifice is too great to attain their fiendish goals. 'They won't stop,' warns Khrushchev, 'till a shrimp learns to whistle.' Picture their primary children wearing red bandanas as a sign that they have renounced faith in Christ and are now full-fledged Communists! Can we do less than teach our children to be CHRISTIAN PATRIOTS?" (Extract from the leaflet supplied).

Teacher's Manuals	\$.53 each
Pupil's Manuals	.32 each
Pupil's Manuals—young people and adult	.53 each
Introductory packet	4.15 each
Songbook for 1962	.32 each
Success book	.53 each
Filmstrip and 12" record	3.68 each
Handcraft packets, kits, supplies, papers, "Suedeograph" and flannel packets	—Prices sent on request.

HOLIDAY CLOSING FOR TAILORING DEPARTMENT—from Friday, July 20th, 4:45 P.M. to Tuesday, August 7th, 9:00 A.M.

Sainthill-Levine are co-suppliers of Salvation Army uniforms.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

We wonder if you have ever purchased a Salvation Army Year Book? It is only \$1.10, plus 10c for postage and packing, and contains a wealth of information covering the whole Army world. It makes most fascinating reading, and we are confident that you will never regret such an investment. Why not order a 1962 Year Book to-day?

Has your young people's corps sufficient supplies for 1962? We have some guides and company orders. We suggest you let us have a supplementary order for your needs. While the recent fire at Judd St., London, England, is going to have some bearing on deliveries of many Salvation Army requirements, nevertheless this is not so with everything, so please let us have your order and we will spare no effort to give you a speedy delivery.

Again we solicit your enquiries and suggestions, and even criticism if you feel we have failed you in any way.

Thank you for your patronage whether large or small, and God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AEGERHARDT, Peter. Born Sept 21/1936. Swiss. Has been mechanic on steeple clocks. Married to Thelma Mornes. One small son. Last heard from in July 1961 from Edmonton Alta. Parents anxious for news. 17-376

CAMERON, Nathan. Age 69. Born near Louisburg, N.S. Son of William Cameron and Annabelle Spencer. Sailor, 6 ft tall, sandy hair. Brother wishes to locate. 17-469

CARTER, Margaret, nee Reid. Born Aug 14/1894 in Liverpool, England. Married in Montreal, husband was janitor. Last heard from about 30 years ago. Sister inquiring. 17-426

COOPER, Mrs. Christine, formerly McKeown. Age over 70. Came to Canada about 1911. Daughter in Ireland inquiring. 17-484

DEMPSEY, Mae, nee Sampson. Age about 50. Born in Montreal. Husband Jack Dempsey. Has daughter Norma. Last heard from about 7 years ago from Montreal. Uncle inquiring. 17-491

DENHAM, James Lowrie. Born July 22/1903 at Galston, Ayrshire, Scotland. Was injured in blasting accident in gold mine at Central Patricia, Ont. about 1949. Last heard from 12 years ago from Toronto. Relatives anxious. 17-434

DOUTRE, Ernest George. Born in India. Age between 50 and 60. Married. Has been employed by Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. Toronto. Last heard from about 20 years ago from Toronto. Niece in England inquiring. 17-499

ERIKSEN, Mr. Hans Thorkild. Born in Denmark Aug 8/1920. Came to Canada May 1957. Was employed by CNR at Edmonton, Alta. Sister anxious for news. 17-440

HART, Shirley Joyce. Born Jan 22/1937 at Lady Cove, Newfoundland. Was employed as domestic in Halifax, N.S. and Saint John, N.B. May be married to Ralph Cowell and living in Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-358

HORSMAN, Ernest (alias R. HARMAN). Born April 18/1882 at Ilkley, Yorks, England. Son of Thomas and Mary Horsman. Has lived at Medicine Hat, Alta., Murrayville, Christina Lake, Grand Forks, Summerland and Victoria, B.C. Last heard of about 1930. He or descendants required in connection with an estate. 17-489

HORSMAN, William. Born Jan 6/1881 in Bradford, Yorks, England. Son of Thomas and Mary Horsman. Came to Canada in 1905. Has lived at Brandon, Man., Watrous and Regina, Sask. Last heard of in 1918. He or descendants required in connection with an estate. 17-489

LAFFERTY, Margaret. Born Feb 24/1936 in Scotland. Came to Canada Nov 1953. Waitress. Has been at Fort Frances, Ont. Now thought to be in Vancouver. Married name may be Holmes. Father and mother longing to hear from her. 14-105

LYNN, Andrew. Born Aug 7/1888 at Brandon, Man. Son of Andrew Lynn, Sr. and Margaret Morrison. Last seen in 1932 at Abbey, Sask. Has lived at Moose Jaw. Sister wishes to locate. 17-487

MATTILA, Aili, nee Maki. Daughter of Anselm and Aino Amanda Maki. Last heard from in 1946 from Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Required in connection with an estate. 17-382

MURRAY, Arthur. Born May 18/1947. School boy. Height 5'6", red hair. Was wearing red checked shirt, greenish-grey jacket, black corduroy trousers, Wellington boots. Left home in Campbellton, N.B. on Oct 28/61. Last seen at Dalhousie, N.B. Father inquiring. 17-458

MACINNIS, Vincent Peter. Originally from Donkin, Cape Breton, N.S. Roman Catholic. Has worked in Pictou, N.S. May have gone to west coast. Relative inquiring. 17-482

McLAREN, Robert. Age about 64. Gardener. 7 years ago was employed by Oak Bay Golf Course. Last known address Monterey St., Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. Daughter inquiring. 17-456

PRITCHARD, Marguerite. Born about 1902 at Hammersmith, London, England. Nickname Popsie. In 1911 was placed in Roman Catholic Home by elder sister Martha Elisabeth, later brought to Canada. Last heard from by postcard from Quebec in 1918. Brother, Thomas Augustus Pritchard, inquiring. 17-478

ROBINSON, Harold. Age about 62. Born in Ontario. 6' tall. Married to Marie Carmel Hubbard. Last known address Bracebridge, Ont. May be in Sudbury, Ont. Daughter Evelyn wishes to contact. 17-461

SAARELA, Martta, nee Akerman. Born Dec. 1906 in Laukaa, Finland. Husband Matti Saarela. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from in 1952 from Mabella, Ont. Required in connection with estate. Sister inquiring. 17-457

SELENA, Harvey Gordon. Born Oct 30/1931 in Windsor, Ont. Single. Has been mail sorter in Post Office in Toronto. Sometimes attends Jarvis St. Baptist Church. Urgently needed on family business. Mother inquiring. 17-249

GRIFFITHS, Reginald. Age 37. Stoops. Scar under left eye. Disappeared from North Bay, Ont. in Aug. 1961. Father inquiring. 17-362

On that Good Friday long ago, three crosses were raised on the hill of Calvary. On one, the penitent thief was dying to sin. The impenitent thief was dying in sin, while in the midst hung the Christ, the pure and innocent Son of God, who was dying for sin, yours and mine.

Women Find Inspiration And Strength At Home League Rallies

INTEREST-packed meetings, enthusiastic home league members and a special guest, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R), were the ingredients for a successful and outstanding day for the home league members of the Montreal section of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.

Under the leadership of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, the afternoon session was richly inspiring. Mrs. Commissioner Dray was made doubly welcome as she was greeted warmly by not only those who spoke her mother tongue but also in a special way by the comrades of the Central French Corps.

At the roll call, a highlight of each league's achievement was given and also a generous gift of money towards the purchase of blankets for the summer camp. Little Cora Krommenhoek, daughter of officer parents, dressed in authentic Dutch costume, received the money.

Urged to be Guardians

A congregational song led by Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, and a vocal number by the Verdun Home League prepared hearts for the afternoon message. Mrs. Dray spoke on the need and use of light and enjoined her hearers to be "Guardians of the Flame." In a hallowed atmosphere the meeting concluded with prayer by Mrs. Major R. Hollman. Participating also in the afternoon session were Mrs. Captain R. Smith, Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Horton and Mrs. Captain Kerr.

The invitation to the public meeting at night was responded to by an excellent crowd. Mrs. Brigadier Ross led the opening exercises calling on Mrs. Brigadier G. Dockeray

to invoke God's blessing and Brigadier P. Fader to read the Scripture portion. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ross, welcomed Mrs. Commissioner Dray.

A special feature of the night meeting was a dramatic item, "This Land of Ours," by Mrs. Brigadier Ross, presented by a Montreal Citadel group directed by Mrs. H. McBride, with vocal music by Montreal Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Selwood). Much blessing was also contributed to the meeting by the vocal items given by Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett and their daughter Paulette. The ensemble from the Citadel Band gave support to fine congregational singing.

As the day drew to a close Mrs. Commissioner Dray reminded her hearers of their heritage so dearly bought, and challenged them to "use fear wisely." The Divisional Commander led in the closing song and Mrs. Major L. Titcombe pronounced the benediction.

Worthy of mention also was an excellent exhibition of handicraft supervised by the Montreal Citadel Auxiliary Group and of the home league banquet, when almost 200 enjoyed fellowship together.—D.T.

The rally for the Ottawa section of the division was held in the Ottawa Citadel hall, where delegates from the city and the surrounding valley corps assembled for a day of fellowship and blessing.

The divisional secretary piloted the two sessions, Mrs. Captain N. Wood warmly welcomed delegates and Mrs. Commissioner Dray, referring to the excellent leadership given by Mrs. Dray and of her understanding and sympathetic heart.

During the roll call, a human interest story was related by those responding. There was one story of a woman who, through the home league, dedicated her life and today is giving good service in the chronic ward of the General Hospital in her city; a shut-in who was won for the Lord through the league's visitation; the commissioning of a new league secretary in one of the smaller corps, whose first touch with The Salvation Army dates back to the faithfulness of two young Salvation Army officer lassies who were the means of her conversion. There was a note of pride in the voices of delegates from small corps who related

PIONEER MEMBER HONOURED AT WOODSTOCK



Photo courtesy Sentinel-Review, Woodstock.

WHEN THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, was a guest at the Woodstock, Ont., Home League meeting in March last, the league was celebrating its forty-sixth anniversary. One of the members present, Mrs. E. Lerner, had attended the first meeting of the league forty-six years ago and she was particularly honoured on this occasion. Here Mrs. Booth is shown pinning a corsage on Mrs. Lerner, while Secretary Mrs. E. Holbrook watches.

simple and heart-warming human interest stories of how new people are being contacted and brought into the corps through the home league.

The providing of blankets for the divisional camp was the project for this year and over \$400 has been given for this purpose.

The messages given by Mrs. Dray both in the afternoon and evening meetings were most thought-provoking. In the afternoon the speaker concluded her message by presenting to her audience a challenge to make certain there was oneness with Christ, with the children in the home, with husbands and other loved ones.

Between sessions a delightful dinner was served in the young people's hall to 157 delegates, details for which had been arranged by Mrs. Captain J. Ham, as well as for the rally.

Hall Packed Out

For the evening session, open to the public, the hall was packed to overflowing. Greetings to Mrs. Commissioner Dray were brought by Mrs. Brigadier Sim. The Parkdale Home League and vocal group portrayed a dramatic item, "The Glory of the Cross," under the direction of Mrs. Major J. Dougall and Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Lowell. In her message Mrs. Dray pointed out the fact that the strength of the nation is in its home life, and it should be centred in Christ. In the singing of a beautiful chorus of consecration the presence of the Holy Spirit drew near, and many were renewed in their faith.

Both in Montreal and Ottawa the rally attendances exceeded those of previous years.

News And Notes

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following donations: Mr. X \$100, Anonymous \$3.

An anonymous donation of \$10 has been received from someone in Montreal, to be applied to the Newfoundland corps cadet project of providing a motor scooter for a married officer couple at the Fred Clark Memorial Training College Corps in South Africa. Grateful thanks are expressed for this gift.

Although Brigadier M. Young retired on March 1st, 1962, she has been asked to carry on in her present appointment until the end of June. Her address is, therefore, unchanged for the present.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. E. Penney, Summerford, Nfld., a daughter, Rosalyn Wanda, on March 31st; to Captain and Mrs. E. Pavey, Newlands, Bermuda, a daughter on April 4th; to Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Slous, Rexdale, Metropolitan Toronto, a boy, Brian Robert, on April 5th; to Captain and Mrs. G. Kerr, Port Arthur, Ont., a son, Kenneth Fraser, on April 3rd.

The address of Captain and Mrs. A. Swan has now been received. It is: 11 Ward Lane, Belmont, Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I.

The resting address for Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell while on homeland furlough will be 72 Sunmount Road, Agincourt, Ont.

Major A. Hogarth (P), Toronto, has been bereaved by the passing of her sister.

Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P) and family wish to express sincere appreciation for all the manifestations of sympathy received and assurances of prayer in the promotion to Glory of Major Hansen.

Among the tributes read at Commissioner James Hay's funeral in Melbourne, Australia, was an excerpt from the last letter written to the Commissioner from William Booth. It read: "For all these years you have been doing your work with a zeal that has made your name an unspeakable delight to me. No wonder that I should feel that I could reckon on you. . ."

BROADCASTS RE FOUNDER

IN the C.B.C. series, "Project 62," there will be two one-hour network broadcasts dealing with the "Life and times of William Booth." These broadcasts will be heard on Thursday evenings, May 3rd and 10th, at 8 p.m., and are the result of a great amount of research. Woven into the narration are the reminiscences of Commissioner W. Booth.

BRIEFED FOR CAMPAIGN

OFFICERS of Territorial Headquarters and associated departments, together with the field officers of Metro Toronto, recently met in the Council Chamber of the Temple for a briefing session on the forthcoming financial campaign.

Commissioner W. Booth, who presided, called upon a number of officers to give brief resumés of work under their direction. Major E. Peacock and Major M. Webb gave interesting glimpses of the work at The Homestead and the Girl's Home and Brigadier S. Joyce and Major A. MacQuodale brief sketches of the work of the Rehabilitation Centre and the House of Concord.

The Campaign Chairman, Mr. Harold M. Turner, with ready wit and suggested techniques, inspired all to a concerted effort in this worthy cause.

THE SPRING FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 5)

work to the far less delicate brass band idiom—no easy task. There were high moments of inspiration, and hearty response from the audience was sufficient comment.

Scripture reading and exhortation is a feature of staff band programmes, and in the capable hands of the leader, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, who also "piloted" the second half of the programme, the challenging message made its own powerful appeal and led naturally to the last item to which reference has already been made.

After the benediction had been pronounced, the "trumpeters" once more took up their places—and gleaming fanfare instruments—to play the opening bars of the national anthem, the full band joining its balanced fortissimo chords, the playing retaining its high degree of careful approach and expert technique right to the last note.

The 1962 Spring Festival had passed into history, but the memories will live on!

A Gracious Kindly Woman

Mrs. Brigadier W. Richardson (R) Called Home

THE Heavenly Call came to Mrs. Brigadier William Richardson (R) with suddenness at Gananoque, Ont., on April 6th. Returning from some business calls in town, she was suddenly taken ill and lapsed into unconsciousness. Quietly she slipped into the Divine Presence. She had left a message, written some time before to her son, which he discovered after she had gone. It finished with the words, "We shall be waiting for you." She had gone to join her husband who was promoted to Glory nine years before.

As Captain Ellen Liddell, Mrs. Richardson was a successful field officer before her marriage, serving in a number of appointments in Ontario. Following several corps appointments as married officers, the Brigadier took up duties in the Public Relations Department, from which he retired in 1941. Brigadier and Mrs. Richardson then became active soldiers at Gananoque, where their services and especially the Brigadier's solos and flutina accompaniments, were a great inspiration in the meetings.

In failing health during recent years, Mrs. Richardson continued as a faithful soldier until called Home. She will be remembered by her



comrades as a dedicated Salvationist, a kindly and soft-spoken, gracious Christian woman. Surviving is the only child, William.

Comrades and townspeople filled the Gananoque hall for the funeral service conducted by Colonel G. Best (R), assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, and Sr.-Major A. Waters (R). Sister Mrs. A. Foote testified to Mrs. Richardson's influence in the corps and the town, and the Commanding Officer, Captain V. Droumbolis, sang "The Lord is my Shepherd".

In his letter of condolence to the son (read at the service) the Territorial Commander said, "Your dear mother made a fine contribution to the Kingdom of God on earth through The Salvation Army. We thank God for every remembrance of her."

YOUTH COUNCILS

HISTORIC SAINT JOHN ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Conducted by the Candidates' Secretary
LT.-COLONEL M. FLANNIGAN

THE historic city of Saint John was the focal point for a large number of young people who travelled from all parts of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to be present at the annual youth councils, conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan.

Saint David's Hall was filled to capacity for the opening meeting on Saturday night and a warm spirit of expectancy and enthusiasm prevailed. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters, opened the meeting and welcomed the delegates, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Greenfield led the congregation in a prayer of praise and thanksgiving. The newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden were introduced to the youth of the provinces and the Colonel presented the Candidates' Secretary who chaired the programme which followed.

This commenced with a march by the united bands, "Joyful Hearts," led by Lieutenant P. Tustin. A vocal solo, "Sing Praises," was rendered by Corps Cadet Beverly Tuck, and a trombone solo was played by Lieutenant D. Warnas, accompanied by Mrs. Captain Waters. Candidate Darlene Cosman read the Scripture portion, and Lt.-Colonel Evenden awarded graduate corps cadet certificates.

Moving Presentation

The drama group of Fredericton Citadel presented "The Christian Voice in Crisis Times." This moving presentation depicted a young doctor and his wife who had been evading the call to missionary work in Korea, but who finally chose God's way rather than an important medical position in a large hospital with financial security. Two young Salvationists in the drama also answered the call of God to enter full-time service. The Colonel's message emphasized the need for all to have a well-established faith in God.

Despite torrential rain and gale force winds on Sunday, the spirits of the capacity crowd attending the councils in the Y.M.C.A. building were not by any means dampened. The sessions commenced with a period of bright chorus singing with the Moncton Timbrel Brigade accompanying enthusiastically. The Divisional Commander led the opening session when a deep sense of the presence of God was felt. This spirit prevailed throughout the entire day. Captain Waters called the roll and welcomed the delegates. A vocal number by the Moncton singing group, led by Mrs. Greenfield, was enjoyed before Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Evenden read from the Scriptures. Corps Cadet Louis Capson read a thought-provoking paper. The message of the speaker expounded the glory of the life of faith and urged all to "get into orbit."

The members of the divisional candidates' fellowship were advised on the importance of the need for preparation in respect to officership, at a luncheon meeting.

Captain Waters opened the afternoon session and prayer was offered by Captain R. Hicks. Papers were given by Corps Cadet Sheillah Cochrane and Candidate Darlene Cosman, and a trio from Saint John Citadel sang, before an interesting quiz was held. Captain R. Bowles spoke impressively on "My Call." There was a ready response when the invitation was given by the Candidates' Secretary for full commitment to the will of God.

Lt.-Colonel Evenden led the evening session and Young People's Sergeant-Major G. King offered prayer. Captain O. Marshall read the Scrip-

ture portion and a quartette from Fredericton sang "In times like these." An interesting paper was read by Graduate Corps Cadet Beverly Tuck, then a tape-recording from East Africa was played. The voices of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman were heard and the testimonies and singing of the cadets in East Africa created much interest. Lt.-Colonel Flannigan gave a challenging Bible message warning every young person to be sure of personal salvation and urging all to dedicate their lives to win others in these dangerous times.

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit was evident as many young men and women knelt at the mercy-seat to make personal commitment to God.

Throughout the day the music was supplied by a composite band. Those assisting at the piano were Mrs. Greenfield, Corps Cadet Tuck, and Mrs. H. Spinks. The song periods were led by Captain A. MacBain, Captain D. Hanks, and Captain C. Janes.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR IN THE TWIN CITIES

A VISIT to the twin cities, Fort William and Port Arthur, climaxed a successful series of youth meetings in the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division, by Brigadier J. Milton Rand, International Under Secretary for Youth Affairs.

The Brigadier was met by the Public Relations Officer, Captain J. Barr, and introduced in quick succession to the local newspaper editor, and radio and T.V. authorities, where, by interview, the Salvation Army's international youth programme was unfolded. The Brigadier's experience of twenty-two years in India gave him an excellent advantage in discussing the Army's missionary programme.

The Port Arthur hall was crowded

IN Victoria, B.C., the bright sunshine, the warm atmosphere, the beds of waving daffodils proved that spring had arrived to welcome over a hundred eager young people, delegates to the youth councils held on Vancouver Island, conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan.

"Youth of every nation, stand for Christ alone" enthusiastically sang the delegates as the first session opened under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred. Then Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Dick prayed that the Holy Spirit would open the hearts of each young person present.

An interesting feature of the councils was the presence of three generations of the Merrett family, Lt.-Colonel Fred Merrett (R), his son Bandmaster Fred Merrett, and grandson Bandsman Fred Merrett, the latter both of Winnipeg Citadel. Lt.-Colonel Merrett gave some good advice to the young people, and the bandmaster described how some of

the early plans of his life had to be put aside so that God could use his life. Obedience to the revealed will of God was followed by happiness and contentment, he said. He called on his young hearers to give themselves completely to the Holy Spirit's leadings.

The responsive Scripture reading was conducted by Mrs. Major L. Knight. Bandsman Merrett described how he was prepared to devote the next few years of his life to study so that God would have the very best he could offer in the future. He then took up his cornet and, to an accompaniment played by his father, blessed the congregation with Leidzen's tone poem, "Speak my Lord." An interesting paper was read by Corps Cadet Joanne Hitchen and, following this, Bandsman Larry Rowett sang a prayer. Lt.-Colonel Flannigan, made an earnest appeal for a renewal of faith for today's crises.

The afternoon session was opened by Lt.-Colonel Merrett, and he called upon his son and grandson to render the cornet duet "The Golden Day". An interesting feature of this was each player reaching over and manipulating the valves of the other's cornet while still playing his own. The three Merretts then sang a song of consecration. Accepted Candidate Agnes Heiman described how she had put off the call of God to officership, but in time had seen the error of delay and, in giving herself to God for life-service, had discovered peace and satisfaction.

Messages From Toronto

A tape prepared at the training college was played and the young people of Vancouver Island were thrilled to hear the voices of Cadet Lewis Ashwell and Cadet Wayne Campbell, who urged the delegates to obey the leadings of the Holy Spirit as they were revealed. A panel of five young people under the leadership of Captain K. Hall answered questions on topics of current interest and concern to youth of today. Mrs. Brigadier Pindred read the Scripture portion, following which a youth chorus from Nanaimo prepared the way for the Candidates' Secretary to make an appeal. Three young people responded and were dedicated to God.

A feature of special interest during the evening session was a tape recording prepared by Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman and the cadets of Nairobi in East Africa. Songs and testimonies by the African young people demonstrated the wonderful bond of fellowship which Salvationists have around the world. The Divisional Commander urged youth to commit themselves to Christ while they were young, and Company Guard G. Nelson declared that the faith of a young person must be lived constantly and positively. Donna Preston, Pat Swindell and Sandra Corbett, sang "Just a closer walk with Thee."

Lt.-Colonel Flannigan then gave his final message of the day in which he emphasized the eternal advantages of a life centred in faith in Christ. "What wilt thou have me to do?" was the question to be answered by each individual heart. In a well fought prayer meeting the penitent-form was lined several times with young people accepting Christ as Lord of their lives.

Another U.S. Civil Air Patrol chaplain has been added from Salvation Army ranks, Captain W. Matthews. This is a position which will offer many opportunities for service.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

MERRITT, William (Scarborough) is the youngest of seven children, their father being the late Bandmaster Henry Merritt of the Winnipeg Citadel Band. His parents cared for them materially and also set a pattern of Christian living in their happy home. This comrade sought forgiveness of sins at the



Wm. Merritt



Mrs. Merritt

age of nine during a Decision Sunday appeal. Undoubtedly, this is why his interests are in young people's activities, as he presently holds the position of Young People's Sergeant-major. It was in his early twenties that he fully dedicated his life to God "to serve Him without reservation" and this has meant answering the call to officership.

MERRITT, Mrs. Miriam (Scarborough) is a daughter of the regiment, having been born in the home of officer parents in western Canada. The call to officership has been a conviction since the age of eighteen, but was set aside by working diligently in the corps.

It was only when she, with her husband, made the decision to obey the call to full-time service, that all doubts left her.

PAULSON, Gladys (Lindsay) spent her early years in a rural community in Ontario, but soon after her contact with The Salvation Army experienced what she terms a "second birthday" when she embraced a definite knowledge of sins forgiven. The influence of an aunt, who is a Salvationist, was the means of leading her to the Army and to God.



Gladys Paulson



Margaret Nowlan

NOWLAN, Margaret (North Toronto) was dedicated in Halifax, N.S. It was during a Decision Sunday that she was converted at an early age, and a desire to know more about the deeper things of the spiritual life continued until holiness of heart and life was claimed.

Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) conducted the meetings at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major S. Cooze, Lieutenant B. Hunt) on Home League Weekend. Secretary Mrs. R. White introduced the Colonel, who chaired the Saturday night programme, which consisted of numbers presented by the songster brigade (Leader A. Bassett) and solos and recitations by some of the youth of the corps.

On Sunday a time of blessing was experienced in the holiness meeting. Mrs. Best stressed the work done by the home league, and the Colonel spoke on a fully surrendered life. In the evening Colonel Best delivered a stirring message on old-time religion and how it applies to today. He called for full surrender to God's will and many re-dedications were made.

Midland, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Johnston) celebrated its seventy-seventh anniversary with the visit of a brigade of "Soldiers of Christ" Cadets, accompanied by Captain E. Hammond, from the Toronto Training College. On the same date, seventy-seven years ago, Salvation Army warfare began in Midland with a brigade of women Salvationists from Orillia.

On Saturday a goodly crowd of comrades joined in fellowship at a corps supper. This was followed by a programme called "Youth Speaks," a panel discussion covering some of the more important questions on Christian living between six Midland-Pentang District high school students and six cadets, moderated by Captain Hammond. The discussion was completely spontaneous, and was used of God to reach doubtful and uncommitted hearts with the Gospel. It contributed much to a better understanding of the Army.

The Sunday meetings were filled with blessing. Door-to-door visitation and open-air meetings made some lasting contacts. The meetings drew good crowds, and Midland Band (Bandmaster W. Lancee) made its debut. Comrades rejoice in the salvation of souls in recent weeks.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Burden), Brigadier W. Gibson officiated at the dedication of his granddaughter, the daughter of Brother and Sister J. Graham, and the flag was held by her grandfather, Bandsman A. Graham, of Danforth. In the salvation meeting, the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. D. Miles was given back to God, the commanding officer conducting this ceremony.

Four of the six open-air meetings were conducted by eight visiting cadets. They were joined in the evening by the corps cadets. As a result of these outdoor activities, three youths were attracted and the cadets brought them to the point to decision for Christ.

The Duckworth Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. B. Davis) celebrated its sixty-second anniversary with the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins as leaders. On Saturday night the Colonel conducted a public meeting and showed pictures of the work of the Army in other countries, and Mrs. Higgins gave the Bible message.

On Sunday morning the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident as the comrades were challenged by Mrs. Colonel Higgins' message to "launch out into the deep." In the afternoon, the St. John's Citadel Band gave a programme. A quartette sang, and vocal numbers were also given by the cadets of the Officers' Training College, including a solo by Cadet D. Batten. A former corps officer, Major R. Abbott (P), spoke of God's goodness through the years and gave some "snap shots" of memories of the old days. At night the citadel was filled, with an overflow in the band room, while others could not gain admittance. During the prayer battle that followed the message by the Colonel, three souls surrendered.

Monday night at the anniversary banquet, comrades and friends from neighbouring corps joined in thanksgiving to God. The cake was cut by the home league secretary.—V.P.



SCENE AT THE OPENING of the Fairbank, Toronto, Citadel. A report of this event was carried in a previous issue of THE WAR CRY.

Impetus was given to the work of the young people's corps at Brampton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles) when Brother C. Cole, of North Toronto, conducted the Young People's Annual weekend. The playing on the Saturday night of the West Toronto Young People's Band (Bandleader E. Harvey) was commendable, and their musical contributions were listened to by an appreciative audience. Brother Cole who, as a young people's envoy, has a keen interest in all phases of the Sunday school, spoke about his own conversion in a children's meeting, when seven years of age.

On the Sunday, the envoy was supported by the Dunsmuir, Hamilton, Young People's Singing Company (Leader Mrs. Gilbert). Their singing and personal witness brought joy to the hearers, and participation by the Brampton young people and the clear, convicting messages by Brother Cole, gave added spiritual stimulus to the weekend.

Before the awarding of books and certificates on Sunday afternoon, the Brampton Band headed a march of witness, in which every section of the young people's corps was included. One of the highlights of the meetings was the commissioning by the commanding officer of

the following comrades: G. Williams, young people's sergeant-major; Mrs. K. Kurtz, primary sergeant; Lois Miller, record sergeant. The sight of a man and woman kneeling at the mercy-seat at the close of the day was a benediction to a successful weekend.

The comrades at North French Corps, Montreal (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Rennie) were pleased to have the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross for Sunday's meetings. In spite of the language barrier (the people speak French) the Brigadier's message in the morning was a means of blessing to many and, at the close of the meeting, three seekers for holiness and one for salvation were registered. This brought great joy, as souls are not easily won here. The night salvation meeting was well attended and the spirit of the Lord was manifest as Mrs. Ross spoke to the young people and the Divisional Commander gave the Bible message.

Home League Sunday at Park Extension Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown) was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross. The members of the league gave personal testimonies and, in the evening, sang as a group. Secretary Mrs. F. Seymour led a song and the league chaplain, Mrs. M. Phillips, read the Scripture portion. During the prayer meeting a seeker met Christ at the mercy-seat. Following the meeting a "fireside" hour was held when Brigadier Ross gave some interesting sketches of unusual incidents in his career.

The preceding days of Home League Week were filled with various activities. By far the largest delegation in many years attended the divisional rally. Special visitation was carried out, cards were sent to shut-ins, a prayer meeting was held at the officers' quarters, and a corps supper convened on the Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rhoda Senior was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-four from her place in the North Sydney, N.S., Corps. Mrs. Senior was enrolled as a soldier in 1928 and served faithfully in various ways until illness prevented her. She was home league treasurer for twenty years, also a company guard. She will be remembered by all who knew her because of her faithful witness and her aid to all who found themselves in need both materially and spiritually. The funeral service and committal were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Harcourt.

Brother Joseph R. Middleton, North Winnipeg Corps, was recently promoted to Glory, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Carlisle, England, and emigrated to Winnipeg fifty years ago, becoming a soldier at North Winnipeg.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier J. Matthews and the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Rocks.

Life with Christ is an endless hope; without Him it is a hopeless end.

In The Land of Endless Day



Treasurer Art Honeychurch, Calgary Citadel, was a Salvationist all his life, serving for many years as a local officer and, for the past seven years, as the corps treasurer. Although in indifferent health for

some months he bore his suffering patiently and maintained a fine Christian testimony up to the time of his promotion to Glory. The corps will feel the loss of this esteemed comrade for a long time.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Waller, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Pedlar. A full band attended. The bandsmen sang and, following the service, played outside the chapel and also at the cemetery.

Welcome Sergeant Herman Johnson was a faithful soldier of the London Oak Street Corps and maintained a high standard of Christian warfare. He loved the Lord and was ever ready with his testimony. The comrades will remember him as one who, when his health allowed, enthusiastically took part in corps activities. He was a Salvationist for over forty years in London; with his wife, who predeceased him, he attended London Citadel before transferring to the Oak Street Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Smith, who paid a fitting tribute to the life and faithful service of this comrade. He leaves one daughter.

Sister Emily House, Dovercourt Citadel, was promoted to Glory from Lambert Lodge at the age of eighty-six. She was born in Newfoundland, where she was converted at the age of sixteen, and transferred to Dovercourt, giving faithful and devoted service for fifty years. This comrade was highly esteemed by all, and the nurses at Lambert Lodge at her passing, said, "Mrs. House, has gone to Heaven." She is survived by one daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Burden, and Brother L. Watson paid a fitting tribute. During the memorial service, her life was remembered in a tribute given by Major Burden, and the playing of "Promoted to Glory" by the band.



Sister Mrs. Frank (Margaret) Gray, Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, was a faithful Salvationist for many years. She was an enthusiastic home league worker and was home league treasurer for a long

period, keeping exceptionally neat records. She bore a radiant testimony for her Lord until she was called Home.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, and Rev. S. Walsh, of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, where some of her children worship. Special mention of her life was made by way of memorial in the Sunday night meeting.



Mrs. Alice Smith, Scarborough, Ont. Corps, a lifelong Salvationist, was promoted to Glory in her sixty-seventh year. Born in Manchester, England, she came to Canada at an

early age and soldiered at East Toronto and Riverdale Corps (later Scarborough), filling various responsible positions to the praise and glory of God. She witnessed regularly by word and deed to the reality of Christ in her life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Holmes, assisted by Brigadier J. Patterson and Captain B. Robertson.

Mrs. Edward Bowes, Pembroke, Ont., was called to her eternal rest recently. She is well remembered for her many years of service, and for her testimony to God's love which she never failed to give. She was a home league member for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant P. Gee, and Mrs. Gee sang "Good Night and Good Morning." Such a large crowd attended that many were unable to get into the service. On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held, which some drove many miles to attend. Mrs. E. Tunn paid tribute to the Christian influence of the departed comrade.



Christianity In The News

● **ISRAEL**—The Israel Minister of Religions has presented the Greek Orthodox patriarchate in Jerusalem with a cheque for \$500 as a contribution toward rebuilding St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Jaffa which was recently gutted by fire.

Officials at the patriarchate said that it had definitely been decided to restore the church, long one of ancient Jaffa's landmarks. In spite of the heavy damage caused by the fire, the bones of the Cypriot patriot bishop preserved in the church crypt were not destroyed. The prelate was Bishop Nicodemus of Kitium, who died in exile in Palestine thirty years ago. His remains are to be taken soon to Cyprus for a state funeral.

● **ATLANTIC CITY**—A major plan to use chartered plane flights to resettle the 100,000 Cuban refugees now in Miami in cities and towns throughout the United States has been outlined in a pamphlet released in Atlantic City by Church World Service. The relief and rehabilitation agency of the National Council of Churches proposes that religious groups and welfare bodies in each community organize a local Cuban Refugee Resettlement Committee for this express purpose.

These committees would then be responsible for one chartered plane-load of refugees, about eighty-five to ninety persons. They would be expected to help the Cubans find

employment and housing, and assist in their social adjustment. One such project has already been launched in Cleveland, Ohio, where Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish agencies are co-operating to resettle a planeload of refugees from Miami.

● **SIBERIA**—Five Russians, two men and three women, belonging to the Shakers sect have been given prison sentences in Novosibirsk, Siberia, for alleged anti-social activities. They were jailed after a six-day trial. The Shakers, more formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, are an early communal and pacifist body which originated in England in 1747.

A report from Moscow said that the Shakers have been outlawed in the Soviet Union for some time because of their fanaticism and anti-state activities. However, the report added, the leaders of the religious group in Novosibirsk did not pay any attention to the law, but continued to hold secret meetings of their followers. They also instructed their male members to refuse the army oath when called up for compulsory military service.

● **NASHVILLE**—The Rev. Dr. James R. Mutchmor, Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, has been chosen to receive

the 14th annual Upper Room Citation for his contribution to world Christian fellowship, to be accorded in the fall of 1962.

Dr. Mutchmor's academic record embraces the degrees of B.A., University of Toronto; M.A., Columbia



ABOVE: IN A PRISON HOSPITAL, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth greets one of the patients. This was on the occasion of the annual visit of the Guelph Band to the institution, when the Territorial Commander presided at the programme given, and gave a message to the hundreds of prisoners assembled.

LEFT: IN VANCOUVER, Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey is seen counselling a girl who has applied to the Army for assistance and advice.

University, New York; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, New York; D.D., United Theological College, Montreal.

Dr. Mutchmor holds close relationship with the Federal Council of Churches' Departments of Evangelism, Church and Economic Life, and

the Church and International Affairs. He has been secretary of the United Church's Committee on International Affairs since 1938. During World War II he was chairman of Chaplaincy Services and secretary of its War Services Committee.

Regional Corps Cadet Rally

FOR the first time in the memory of all present, thirty corps cadets, guardians and officers gathered at Kelowna, B.C., on a recent Saturday for a regional corps cadet rally led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Knight, and Mrs. Knight. In addition to representatives from the Okanagan cities of Penticton, Kelowna, and Kamloops, the brigade from Trail was also present and led the Sunday meetings at Kelowna Corps.

United items by Kelowna, Trail and Kamloops brigades featured timbrel, united singing and choral Scripture reading, respectively. Individual items by talented young people added blessing and interest to the varied programme which also included such features as a quiz and a personal testimony period.

Lieutenant W. Moores made recognition of the "490 club," revealing the names of all corps cadets who had achieved 490 marks or over in the "B" course. Mrs. Major Knight presented certificates to those meriting them. Major Knight delivered a stirring message geared to the needs of youth and Lieutenant L. Wilson brought the meeting to a close with a song of dedication.

Earlier, a time of fellowship was enjoyed around the supper table following which the divisional youth secretary spoke to the corps cadets on some practical matters relating to lesson papers and marks. Youth witnessed to youth in an open-air meeting preceding the rally. Captain and Mrs. B. Dumerton, of the host corps, were responsible for arrangements.—I.C.



INTERVIEWS are an essential part of the work of the Correctional Services Officers. In them, the prisoner or paroled man (or probationer) is urged to give up his desire to break the law, and to seek God's help in leading a good life. Here Major J. Robertson, of Vancouver, is seen.



Within College Corridors

(A condensation of reports by Cadets Irene Davis and Valerie Lewin)

WHO would have guessed that we moved such a short time ago? The business of study and learning is progressing at the usual speed, and examinations are not to be thus eluded.

Brigade work at the corps has been carried on without any break and young people's meetings have been conducted, with novel ways of appeal, on schedule.

Institutes are the order of the day in these weeks. There was the Social Institute when the work of the Women's Social Department, the Men's Social Department and the Correctional Services were described and much helpful advice was given in this area.

Then the Commissioner opened the Youth Institute with a keynote

address on the background of young people's activities. It was very enlightening.

From primary to scouts and guides, all phases of the youth branches were discussed, and through filmstrips, discussion groups as well as helpful addresses guidance and instruction was given.

Just in case things get boring, there is, here and there, another period of scrubology, to keep our new home spic and span.

The first spiritual day in the new building was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. In the afternoon a service of consecration took place when visiting officers joined in a period of re-dedication. It was truly a blessed day and finished on a high note of praise.

LOWER LEFT: SOME PRISONS ARE more pleasant than others. The William Head Institution, Victoria, B.C., is a place where men from the British Columbia Penitentiary complete their sentences. Brigadier R. Thierstein (R) points out the lovely view of the ocean, while Mrs. Thierstein and Mrs. H. Collins (wife of the assistant warden) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford, stand by.

RIGHT: TRAINING under a chef, who has had considerable experience in European hotels, are some of the boys (on probation) at THE HOUSE OF CONCORD, near Toronto. Many of the boys express a desire to qualify as waiters or chefs.

